THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

PRICE : 100 PRUTA
VOL. XXXII, No. 8515

MARGINAL COLUMN

By RAWLE KNOX

NOTHING sets Communist countries so far apart from others as their domination of the individual mind and their dissolution of family ties. In Asia, and especially in China, where the family system spreads out into a wider clan organization, the Communists gain one's horrified respect by their confident assault on what might have been thought an indestructible unit. There is something fascinatingly macabre, for instance, in the article by one Ai Nan in the "Chung Kuo Ching Nien" (Youth of China) magazine, entitled "How I Deal with My Counter-Revolutionary Husband."

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"MY husband was a university student and Party member. For several years we were in the same organ and doing the same kind of work. He took extremely good care of me and we loved each other very much. A year after we got married we had a child. The child was very lovely and we felt all the happier... An unexpected thing happened. During the recent 'suppression of counter-revolutionaries' movement my husband was found to be a criminal counter-revolutionary with a record of much counter-revolutionary work. When the organization announced his case, the news came like a bolt from the blue... Was it possible? For the years I was with him I thought I knew him quite well... And he also read many books on Marxism-Leninism. How could it be that he was disloyal and dishonest with the organization and concealed his political problems? Yet a fact remains a fact..."

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NATURALLY, Ai Nan believed the organization. Indeed she began commiserating with herself on her bad luck in picking a counter-revolutionary for a husband. She also felt disgraced. There was the child, laughing and happy, and she had for years shared the bed of a counter-revolutionary without knowing it. What on earth must the neighbours be saying? "For a time I nearly lacked the courage to live. But I still had a little ray of hope. The Party, I thought, repeatedly announced the policy of leniency to those who confess and severity towards those who conceal their crime."

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HER husband, alas, would not confess, and obstinately maintained that he had no political problem. Later, confronted with evidence by the Party, he made some admissions, and Ai Nan was happy in the belief that he would now confess all. Then, writing rather like a devout Christian of the Middle Ages, she says: "I was, after all, too lethargic, not knowing that without a serious struggle the enemy would not willingly admit his guilt and surrender." For her husband repudiated his confessions, and repudiated them to — of all people — his wife.

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"'IT was a fabrication', he said, 'made with the idea of passing over the difficult time' (a possible meiosis). Now I realize it was wrong. I therefore wish to be honest.' I was surprised and indignant at his attitude. I told him: 'Is this the attitude you should take towards the Party? You should completely admit your error, make self-examination and honestly confess to the Party'." Her husband told her: "If I confess it, it is not a fact; if I don't confess, the organization will not believe me.'" This statement sounds one of the most credible in the whole article, though Ai Nan does not say so.

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AI Nan regained faith in living by reading the Soviet novel "Courage," in which apparently a woman engineer loves a counter-revolutionary but denounces him and throws away the dishonorable love of the past; other counter-revolutionaries try to frame her in revenge but "the matter is eventually thrashed out under correct action of the Party and the counter-revolutionaries... end in ignominious defeat. The image of this woman engineer gives me a tremendous stimulation. I am determined to emulate her heroic example and sweep away affections for counter-revolutionaries like garbage."

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AI Nan no longer feels a weak woman. She is going to train her beloved child well. "It was unfortunate for her to have such a father, but it would be more unfortunate if her mother were to lose her revolutionary position."

Hong Kong, May 20.

USSR Executes Four Top Beria Aides

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — G. M. Bagirov, a Soviet security chief who rose high in the government jury after Stalin died, has been executed with three other men "for treason" and "terroristic acts."

The executions were carried out in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, according to the local newspaper which was received in Moscow today. Two other men were sent to prison for 25 years each.

The accused were said to have been accomplices of Lavrenti Beria, secret police chief executed in December, 1953 for treason.

Bagirov was the most important Communist official to have been executed since Beria. He was made an alternate member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee soon after Stalin's death in March, 1953, but in the following August after Beria's arrest he was dismissed from his posts as Azerbaijan Premier and alternative member for "grave violation of his duties."

Supreme Soviet Called To Session in July

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — Russia today summoned the Supreme Soviet to a session on July 11. The agenda was not disclosed. It will be the first session this year and the fifth of the present Parliament.

The last session was held in December last year. Observers believed that the agenda would include a report by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party, on their trip to Britain.

USSR Backs Down On Arms Cut, U.K. Says

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The British Government in an official White Paper on the recent five-nation disarmament talks, told Parliament today that on two fundamental principles the Soviet stand at the conference "marked a retreat from the Soviet position of last year."

The White Paper, tabled in Parliament today, provides the first full summary of proceedings at the 18 meetings held by the U.N. Disarmament Sub-Committee.

It was said that the first principle was that Russia no longer linked conventional and nuclear disarmament. The second was her abandonment of the principle that disarmament and political settlement must go hand in hand.

Togliatti in Belgrade On Yugoslav Invitation

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Secretary-General of the Italian Communist Party, Mr. Palmiro Togliatti, has come to Yugoslavia on invitation from the Yugoslav Communist Party's Central Committee, a Yugoslav announcement said late last night.

Mr. Togliatti arrived in Yugoslavia yesterday.

It was stated by usually reliable sources that for some months the Yugoslav party leadership had been interested in making contact with the Italians as the largest Western European Communist Party.

But the announcement in Rome by the Italian Communist Party that the purpose of Mr. Togliatti's journey was to establish a first contact between the two parties, it was felt, did not explain the fact of the journey nor the need for him, and not for lesser leaders, to make it. It was therefore not excluded that Mr. Togliatti wanted to see Marshal Tito to pass some message to the Soviet leaders. The Yugoslav President is due to arrive in the Soviet Union on Saturday.

PREMIER NEHRU TO TOUR 7 COUNTRIES

NEW DELHI, Tuesday. — Premier Nehru will leave here for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference in London on June 21, and will visit Syria, the U.S., Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Egypt, and the Lebanon.

After the conference he will fly to Washington aboard President Eisenhower's personal plane, it was announced today. He will visit West Germany on July 13 and will fly to Paris on July 17 before continuing to Brioni Island to meet President Tito of Yugoslavia. On his way back to India he will spend some time in Cairo and Beirut, returning to New Delhi on July 23.

1 Killed, 19 Injured In Cyprus Racial Riot

NICOSIA, Tuesday (Reuter). — New Greek-Turkish riots flared today near the Nicosia cemetery, where a murdered Turkish policeman was being buried. A Greek Cypriot was killed and 18 Greeks and a Turk were injured.

Troops and police rushed to the scene, and air raid sirens wailed to call fire-engines to a blaze outside a Greek-owned oxyacetylene filling plant near the cemetery.

The fire enveloped nearby wheat fields, but police and army fire brigades saved the factory itself.

Reports that Turkish youths returning from the funeral had attacked Greeks at a nearby factory brought out threatening Greek crowds.

A Turkish source said the trouble started when stones were thrown at the funeral procession of Irfan Ali, 38-year-old Turkish policeman who died in hospital today from injuries received in a bomb attack on May 21.

British troops sealed off the northern entrance to the walled city of Nicosia, which leads into the Turkish sector, and a temporary barrier was erected between the Greek and Turkish sectors. Troops patrolled the borderline areas, while Greek youths assembled on the Greek side waving sticks and iron bars.

Security forces carried away "weapons" used in the half-hour battle, including the iron head of a pickaxe covered in blood.

Casualties arising from violence and racial clashes in the past 10 days now total 13 killed and 91 injured. Of the dead, 3 are Britons, 4 Turks and 5 Greeks. Twenty-two of the wounded are Britons.

There have been 34 bomb attacks, 6 ambushes and 21 cases of arson during this "little war."

Earlier today, a Cypriot Greek lorry driver, Pieris Panteli, was found dead. A companion said that they had been attacked by Turkish gunmen, near Afania village near Nicosia, scene of savage Greek-Turkish riots during the week-end. An official source said that Panteli's did not appear to have died by violence, and there were no gun shots wounds on the body.

Bishop Anthimos of Kition, senior Greek Bishop in Cyprus, said today that the recent Turkish attacks on Greek Cypriots were "alarming expressions of a threatened racial war" and claimed that Britain was responsible for them. He made the criticism in cables to the U.N., the Archbishop of Canterbury, the British Labour Party, the European Human Rights Committee, the World Council of Churches and the U.S. Consul here.

Meanwhile, the leader of the Turkish community, Dr. Fadil Kutchuk, is flying to Turkey today for talks with the Turkish Government following his cabled appeal last week for help against "Greek attacks."

AKEL, the proscribed Cypriot Communist Party, today circulated clandestine leaflets in Greek saying that it disagreed with the policy of Digheinis, mystery leader of EOKA, and calling for an end to violence and "no more bloodshed." The leaflets urged postponement of hanging of convicted Cypriots as a first step towards a general amnesty, abolition of the emergency regulations, release of political prisoners and the return of Archbishop Makarios, exiled head of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Lacoste Reports French Position In Algeria Better

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — M. Robert Lacoste, Minister Residing in Algeria, told the Council of the Republic (Upper House) today that there had been an improvement in the situation in Algeria since the Mollet Government took office last February.

Three months ago, Algeria was in full disintegration and foreign propaganda was saying that France would accept another Dien Bien Phu. Now the peasants know that they had been misled, he said.

Next month, 364,000 French troops would be on active service in Algeria. "This force should allow us to carry the day. I have total faith in the future. We will transform the situation," he added.

Before leaving Algiers, M. Lacoste issued a "general directive" to French civil servants and the army in Algeria setting out his plans for the future of the territory. He came out in favour of a form of association between Algeria and Metropolitan France, and said that France need not await the full restoration of order before carrying out reforms and development plans.

In his directive M. Lacoste proposed early municipal elections in areas which had been pacified and to seek through "local responsible persons" the Moslem representatives with whom a new statute for Algeria could be worked out.

Warns Neighbours

Before he left Algiers last night, Mr. Lacoste published a circular warning that France will use force if necessary to stop interference by Morocco or Tunisia, or any foreign country, in the Algerian crisis.

The circular, which sets out France's "war aims" in Algeria, is being distributed to all civil servants, Army officers and non-commissioned officers here.

M. Lacoste described the French fight against the 18-month-old Moslem insurrection as "only one aspect of a gigantic world conflict" in which France was fighting for the Western world and freedom.

"I wish to state here firmly that I shall tolerate no Tunisian or Moroccan interference in Algeria. Even if I must oppose it by force, it will be the same with any foreign interference, whatever its source," his circular declared.

The Minister said that Frenchmen should have no illusions about the ease with which the Algerian problem could be solved. No miracles should be expected, but he believed that it was in France's power to find a solution.

M. Lacoste admitted that recent developments in Morocco and Tunisia, to which France has granted independence, were having a "considerable influence" in Algeria. But the very maintenance in power of the Tunisian and Moroccan regimes depended on the maintenance of French rule in Algeria, for without this, he declared, these regimes "would collapse in anarchy."

M. Lacoste said that France should not await the full restoration of order before carrying out a new policy of reform and development in Algeria. The French Parliament recognized the existence of a certain "Algerian personality," and that the 1947 statute which laid down Algeria's present status was "outmoded."

Italian Communists Lose, But Allies Gain

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Italy's Communist Party suffered severe reverses in week-end local elections, according to partial returns tonight.

Most of the votes lost by the Communists were captured by the Socialists, hitherto allied to them as a minority party but now making a bid to seize control of the Italian left wing.

In a record 91.1 per cent poll, the electorate also administered a heavy defeat to the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement.

The centre parties, which control a dangerously slim majority in Parliament, hailed the results as a great victory for the Western democratic system and for Italy's policies of strong support for the Atlantic pact and European Union.

Detailed overall figures for the voting are not expected for another 48 hours. But first returns showed that despite their gains, the centre parties lost absolute control of many cities and towns which they won with the help of a special "weighted" electoral law in 1951 and 1952.

In four out of six cities with more than half a million inhabitants, the centre parties will have to seek alliance with either the left or right wings in order to form city councils. These are Rome, Genoa, Palermo and Venice.

Adenauer, Economic Aides Avoid Rift

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his two top Treasury chiefs issued an official communique last night saying that they had cleared up their personal quarrel over economic problems.

But it said that Dr. Adenauer, Economic Minister Erhard and Finance Minister Schaeffer still could not agree on a remedy for the economic ills threatening West Germany.

The communique, issued after the three men had met at a five-hour session of the Christian Democratic Union's parliamentary leadership, said that discussions on the economic and financial problems would be continued.

The flare-up came after the Chancellor had criticized the Ministers last Wednesday for approving a one per cent increase in the bank rate and for advocating a programme of tax cuts and reduced import duties.

Prof. Erhard took strong exception to the criticism, and last week-end had private talks with Dr. Adenauer. Afterwards, the Chancellor issued a statement saying that he had "full confidence" in the professor personally and as Economics Minister.

It was understood that at yesterday's meeting, the two Ministers refused to budge from their proposals, which would have the effect of discouraging industrial investment and encouraging consumer spending.

French Communist Party Leaders Meet Monday

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — The French Communist Central Committee today called a secret meeting for Monday, reportedly to end support for the Government and launch an all-out Algerian independence campaign.

The meeting will be held 24 hours before the National Assembly takes an expected confidence vote on Premier Guy Mollet's overall policies — especially his fight-first-and-negotiate-afterwards policy in Algeria.

The Premier moved swiftly to make up on the right what he was likely to lose on the left.

U.S. ARRESTS SEVEN COMMUNIST LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Justice Department today announced the arrest of seven persons described as top functionaries in the Massachusetts Communist Party organization. They were charged with being involved in a conspiracy to teach or advocate the overthrow of the Government by violence.

Anti-Jewish Drive in Algeria

ALGIERS, Tuesday (UP). — Secret rebel documents seized by French police in the Casbah have definitely established that two rival nationalist groups are co-operating in the Arab revolt, officials said today.

One is actually selling arms to the other, they said.

Experts sifting through the vast files of records and letters captured in a big week-end raid on the famed native quarter, said that they already have uncovered evidence of extortion "rackets," anti-Jewish activities, and arms thefts.

Documents showed that the F.L.N. has been carrying out an anti-Semitic campaign, they said.

The papers were seized in a mammoth screening operation on Saturday and Sunday when French police and soldiers rounded up 4,731 residents of the Casbah and finally held 564 suspects.

But more important than the arrests, officials indicated, was the information uncovered.

They revealed that the National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) and National Algerian Movement (M.N.A.) documents clearly showed that the two groups worked together in the Algeria area.

The F.L.N. is an extremist nationalist group generally linked with Cairo and pan-Arabism. The M.N.A. is a more moderate but equally nationalist group, led by Messali Hadj, now in French exile.

Officials said that they now have proof that the F.L.N. has been reselling its arms and ammunition to the M.N.A. Some of the letters, officials said, complained that the price of the arms was too high.

FAISAL LEAVES PARIS

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — King Faisal of Iraq left here today for Baghdad by way of Rome. He came to Paris on a private visit on Sunday after a 48-hour official visit to Morocco.

Britain Asks U.N. Council To Urge Observation of Armistice

Egypt to Get 4 Polish Subs

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Four Polish submarines are due to leave Gdynia shortly for Egypt, the "Daily Mail" correspondent, Noel Barber, reported today from Alexandria.

He said that these are old models that will be used to intensify the blockade of Israel. Egypt is also hoping to get some destroyers from Poland but the deal has not yet been signed.

Giving what he termed the "latest secret break-down of the Egyptian forces," Mr. Barber reported that the Egyptian Army now numbers about 92,000, two-thirds now deployed in the Sinai desert. This desert army so far has received only 90 Czech medium tanks. It has received virtually no Soviet tanks and not a single model of the heavier Stalin tank is yet in service in the desert. Few Stalins have arrived in Alexandria, and it will be months before they can be assembled and used.

Rockets Promised

The Soviets have promised rockets, the correspondent reported, but none has arrived so far. Also, he added, Abdul Nasser has given up insistence on the creation of an armoured division because it just cannot be done, and instead, armoured units have been placed here and there. Further, the morale of officers has been boosted with plans for their comfort, including free refrigerators and small cars for which they can pay over four and a half years.

"Training is now way behind, and it is now three years since Egypt held large-scale manoeuvres," the correspondent pointed out.

Though superior to Israel in the air, Egypt is now learning the hard way that a couple of months in a Soviet air school does not make a pilot expert in flying a jet. "Abdul aNsser is furious because the Egyptian Air Force has already written off eight of its precious Soviet MIG's, all of which have crashed in training."

Mr. Barber concluded that the arms build-up certainly will come, and Egypt will become much stronger. "But this is the situation as it is today, and that is why the danger of war has declined in the Middle East for the moment."

Arab Legion Forms Supreme Council

An 11-man Supreme Military Council, consisting of senior Arab Legion officers under Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, has been formed, "Al Ahram" has reported.

The Council will deal with the Legion's budget, recruiting, appointments, and promotion.

This, the Egyptian paper said, is the latest development in the "complete purge" of British influence in the Legion.

Meanwhile, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday that the Jordan police and *gendarmerie* will soon be separated from the Legion.

Iraqi Minister Warns Against Soviet Policy

Foreign Minister Burhan e-Din Bashayan told the Iraqi Parliament yesterday that recent Soviet statements merely "cloak the real Russian aims in the Middle East," the Arab News Agency reported from Baghdad.

He pointed out that if Soviet statements of policy on the Middle East are read carefully, it is obvious that Russia "really recognizes" Israel. Her professed friendship for the Arabs is only designed to promote her interests in the Middle East, he added.

SEATON TO BE U.S. SECY OF INTERIOR

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Fred Seaton, White House assistant and former Republican Senator from Nebraska, was nominated by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of Interior.

He will succeed Mr. Douglas McKay who resigned from the Cabinet on April 15 to run for the Senate from his home state of Oregon.

Russia May Offer M.E. Peace Plan

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — "Newsweek" magazine reported today from Beirut that Russia may drop another "propaganda bomb" in the Middle East — "a master plan for settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute."

The report said that the Soviets "have been sounding out Arab leaders secretly on their terms and are expected to offer broad proposals soon."

U.N. Asked to Note Nasser's Threats

Instructions were sent last night to the Israel Delegation at U.N. Headquarters in New York to inform the President of the Security Council of the statement made on Monday by Prime Minister Abdul Nasser of Egypt to a correspondent of the Cairo daily, "El-Akhbar."

The Israel communication denounces these utterances as violations of the U.N. Charter and the Armistice Agreements, and as a threat of war and preparations for war.

Abdul Nasser said, "The Palestine army in the Gaza Strip, which was created this year, is well-equipped and trained and its task will be to free Palestine from the hands of the Jews. It is made up of the same divisions which have in the past guarded the borders."

"Egypt is at war not only against Israel but also against the countries which helped create her and which continue to support her," he continued.

Hussein Denies Nasser To Visit Jordan

King Hussein of Jordan yesterday denied to newsmen that Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt will shortly visit Amman, according to the Arab News Agency.

Earlier Arab Press reports had claimed that the Egyptian Premier would visit Jordan before the departure from Amman of President Shukri Kuwatly, now on a

Meanwhile, Kuwatly and King Hussein yesterday toured the Old City area. They flew from Amman to Kalandia airport. They motored to the Mount Scopus area, and also climbed onto the Old City walls near Jaffa Gate to look at new Jerusalem. After lunch at an army camp, they returned to the capital.

It was reported that after the Syrian President leaves on May 31, part of the Syrian delegation will remain to continue military and economic talks with Jordan officials.

Egypt Says Arms Are Available from China

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — An Egyptian spokesman has said that Premier Abdul Nasser and the other Arab states could get all the arms they needed from China, even if the U.S. imposed an embargo on weapons to the Middle East, "The New York Times" reported today from Cairo.

No 'Immediate Crisis'—Pierson

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain told the U.N. Security Council today that full compliance by Israel and her Arab neighbours with their Armistice Agreements could be "the bridge which might lead to a solution of their differences."

The statement was made by the British delegate, Sir Pierson Dixon, in the Council debate on the report of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on his recent Middle East mission.

The council had before it a British resolution calling for full compliance of the Israelis and the Arabs with their Armistice Agreements.

Sir Pierson, in presenting the resolution, said full compliance with the agreements could be the bridge which might lead to a solution of the Israel-Arab differences. He declared there was "no immediate crisis" in the Middle East.

The British resolution was revised before submission to eliminate reference to a Security Council resolution of July, 1948, which could authorize the Council to consider military or non-military intervention, a reference to which the Arab delegations had objected.

In submitting the resolution, Sir Pierson endorsed Mr. Hammarskjold's view that full compliance with the Armistice Agreements represented a stage which had to be passed in order to make progress possible on the main issues between the parties. He said that the Council should not now attempt to define those differences, since "Our purpose must be to help to bring about conditions in which these differences can be solved."

To 'Foster,' Not 'Force'

The British delegate stated that it should be possible "to take advantage of the successful contacts between the Secretary-General and the parties in order to consolidate the gains made and to "keep up the momentum towards truly peaceful conditions." The Council should "confine itself to fostering this process and should not force it," he added.

At this stage, it should work towards putting into effect practical measures already agreed and getting still more of such practical measures agreed and put into effect. The most helpful single step for the Council to take would be to ask the Secretary-General to make himself available to the parties with those objects in view, Sir Pierson declared.

He said that the Secretary-General deserved the "warmest congratulations" for his efforts on behalf of the Council. He pointed out that in formally requesting him to continue his good offices to the parties, the Council was not giving Mr. Hammarskjold a new mission, but he would be available to the parties to make progress towards full compliance with the Armistice Agreements. No doubt he would, if he thought it desir-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

STOP PRESS

Council Adjourns Till Tomorrow

After speeches by the Belgian, Australian, Persian, Cuban and Peruvian delegates, all of whom expressed general agreement with the resolution, the Council adjourned until 5 p.m. on Thursday. (Israel time).

Soviet Mid-East Policy Put to Test

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The British resolution tabled today before the Security Council is a real test of Soviet sincerity, as Secretary of State Dulles has said.

The Syrian chief delegate, Ahmed Shukeiry, strenuously objects to the emphasis on peaceful settlement. Though the other Arabs are more moderate, in the last debate they permitted Shukeiry to carry the ball, and he is persuading the Soviet chief delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, to introduce a Syrian-drafted amendment to eliminate the phrase, "peace and security."

The test for the Russians is whether they will be so obliging this time. Most observers predict that they won't be.

The resolution also tests Israel's long-standing objections to U.N. supervisory powers as an infrigement of her sovereignty. This position somewhat abated with the agreement on setting up U.N. observation posts on both sides of the Gaza Strip border. As Israel grows older and feels more secure, she may agree to the other demands of the resolution without feeling put upon.

Syrian Ambassador In Turkey Said Recalled

The Syrian-Turkish dispute over the Ghab drainage project reached a climax with the recall of the Syrian Ambassador to Damascus this week, according to the Cairo daily, "Al Ahram."

The project calls for a drainage of the area bordering on the Azi (Orientes) River, which floods areas in northern Syria. The Turkish authorities claim that the drainage scheme is affecting irrigation projects inside Turkish territory.

The report said that the Turkish Government has handed the Syrian Government a memorandum demanding that the Syrians cease work. Syria does not recognize the Turkish right to the Alexandretta area through which the Azi flows, and therefore claims that she is entitled to exploit the river.

Refinery Issue to Knesset Unit

The Knesset Economic Committee yesterday decided to discuss the question of the Afula sugar refinery. Representatives of the Ministries of Agriculture and Commerce will be invited.

Production of white sugar from local sugarbeet began yesterday, the management of the Afula plant announced in Tel Aviv.

In a statement to the Press, the management also expressed the hope that all the sugarbeet grown in the country under contracts with the Afula refinery will be used during the current season.

The running-in of new machinery can be done only at a time when ripe sugarbeet is available, the management explained. This is why it was impossible to try out earlier the factory's machinery, which, after a week's trial, is running smoothly, the statement said.

The Ministry of Agriculture spokesman reported that first sacks of sugar were processed from beets which have accumulated from previous shipments. The management intends renewing the reception of beet shipments, which had been stopped, next week.

Meanwhile local newsmen in the Emek heard the Kol Yisrael broadcast of the company's announcement yesterday with surprise.

Men employed at the plant reported that no sugar was being produced yet on an industrial scale and that serious technical difficulties had yet to be solved.

They also said that the management had forbidden them from speaking to the Press about the condition of the plant.

For weeks, correspondents in the Emek have been trying to see the factory, but did not get beyond its gate. The Manager, Mr. Dov Gerber, who in 1951 went to the U.S. to buy some of the equipment, told a correspondent that he had nothing to say, but would invite the Press "when the time came." He gave no forecast when that would be.

Installation crews are working day and night to overcome the snags in getting the various units of the complicated processing machinery to run smoothly together.

David Stood Here

...and here he fought the Philistines. You can tread the very ground, almost map the strategy of little David from the site he poised his famous slingshot at the fabulous Goliath, until his final victory. As King David, he brought 40 glorious years to Jerusalem.

See King David's Tomb on the Mount of Zion — walk in his footsteps — your imagination will be fired as yet another Bible story comes to life.

Everybody Must See Jerusalem

Jerusalem Municipality

Government Tourist Corp.

Announcement

The price of THE JERUSALEM POST will be increased as from June 1. According to a decision taken by the Government this week, the prices for all daily newspapers will be as follows :

120 pruta on weekdays, and
200 pruta on Fridays and Holidays

As from August, 1955, the prices of newspapers have been controlled under an order issued by the Competent Authority, and as from that date no rise in price has been permitted despite the greatly increased costs of production.

New Subscription Rates :

One month — IL 3.400 Six months — IL20
Three months — IL10 One year — IL38

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Press comments on the Exhibition:
The most beautiful and best planned exhibition ever arranged in the country.
The Citrus Exhibition makes a great impression and we wholeheartedly suggest that you don't miss it.

Transport: Egged buses from the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station to the Exhibition grounds and return. "Aris" Taxi Service, Rehov Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv, leaving every 15 minutes.

Eden Hotel
Jerusalem
The Cool—Enchanting—Quiet
Flower Garden
is open for you
from early morning until late night.
Snacks, Meals, Hot and Cold Drinks at reasonable prices.

Social & Personal

The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, on Monday received Dr. Ezra Yoran, Israel Minister to Holland.

Dr. Pedro Maria di Lorenzo, Uruguay's new Minister to Israel, visited the Knesset yesterday, and was received by Mr. Sprinzak. Dr. Lorenzo was accompanied by Dr. Moshe Tov, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Division. Among those present were Deputy Speakers B. Mintz and A. Ben-Eliezer; the Clerk Mr. M. Rosetti; the Deputy Clerk, Mr. A. Zidon, and the Speaker's secretary, Mr. H. Lior.

Mrs. Zipporah Sharett yesterday received Mrs. di Lorenzo.

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The Argentine Ambassador to Israel, Dr G. Topolevsky, has visited the Neve Monosson, Ganei Yehuda and Salameh Gimmel housing projects which were erected by the Workers' Housing Company Ltd. Dr. Topolevsky was accompanied by Messrs. Zelig Lavon and Dov Shafrir. He expressed his appreciation to the company and thanked the residents for the welcome extended to him.

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Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, accompanied by Aluf Mishne Meir Amit, O.C. Southern Command, and Mr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, yesterday visited Shadmot Shezaf, Ketziot, Nevatim, Mefalsim and Beersheba.

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The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Vice-President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. M. Evenari yesterday.

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Professor Raymond Aron, of the Sorbonne, was the guest of honour yesterday at a luncheon given by the Dean of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences of The Hebrew University, Professor A. Bonne.

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The Italian Consul General in Jerusalem will receive the Italian Colony at Katamon on June 3, 1956, from 6-8.

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Mr. L. Dultzin, head of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, and Dr. Y. Wirkblich, former Jewish Agency representative in Argentina, visited Kfar Argentina yesterday.

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Mr. L. Ioas, Secretary General of the International Bahai Council, is to address the Herzliya-Kfar Shmaryahu Rotary Club on "The Bahai Faith" at 8.30 p.m. today at the Sharon Hotel.

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Mr. Vic Oliver will address a ladies luncheon of the Haifa Rotary Club today.

•

Professor Hugo S. Bergman will speak (in Hebrew) on "Humanity as the Participant with God in the Act of Creation," the last in the series of Judah L. Magnes Memorial Lectures under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at the Ratisbonne Building, Hall 73, at 8.30 p.m. today.

BIRTH

AHARON — To Tamar (nee Sawady), and Samson Aharon, on May 25 — a son.

Israeli Gets Award From U.S. Gov't

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, this afternoon presented to an Israel citizen, Mrs. Michal Hoffman, the State Department Meritorious Service Certificate at a modest ceremony in the U.S. Embassy.

Mrs. Hoffman started work with the State Department in Jerusalem in 1939, and is the first Israeli to receive the award, given annually to no more than one per cent of the Department's employees. Meritorious Service Certificate winners may include all ranks up to Ambassadors and is awarded for "outstanding accomplishment and for achievement which offers inspiration and encouragement to others."

Mrs. Hoffman, born in Poland, was educated in Cincinnati, Ohio, and immigrated to this country in 1938. She works as a Senior Consular Assistant in the Visa Section, which is headed by Mr. C Mackintosh.

Egged Agrees To Holiday Allowances

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The strike of Egged's hired workers and apprentices called for today was cancelled (as reported briefly last night) after the management decided to pay holiday allowances to all hired workers, the latter's committee reported in a leaflet today.

The committee said it hoped that relations between the management and employees would improve now, but criticized the management's appeal to higher Histadrut authorities over the head of the Haifa Labour Council.

The committee gave an assurance that other demands now under consideration such as higher pay, pensions and free bus rides for the employees' families would also be backed by the Haifa Labour Council.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Warm and True Comic

America's great comics have for many years been predominantly Jewish (Eddie Cantor, Danny Kaye, the Marx brothers, to name a few), but few of them have used identifiably Jewish material.

The golden exception to this rule is Mrs. Gertrude Berg — television's "Molly Goldberg" — who has parlayed the domestic trivia of a New York Jewish family into a show that is seen weekly in millions of Jewish and Christian homes across the United States.

She is now in Israel for a week to make some films for the Government's Information Services.

Mrs. Berg has achieved immense popular success without having once sacrificed taste or authenticity — a notable show business record when one considers the "dialect humour" which she employs.

Molly lives on fashionable Park Ave. now but her uncanny ear for the humorous nuances of American Jewish family life has never deserted her. She herself denies that she employs any dialect. "It's not an accent, it's an inflection. Take the four words 'So I'm going out.' It depends on how you say it. Or you can do it by phraseology. For instance, I say to Jake (Molly's husband on "The Goldbergs" show) when he comes into the house, 'Jake, take your coat off and hang yourself', or to Rosalie (the teenager in the Goldberg family) 'Rosalie, go in the kitchen and throw an eye in the soup.'"

Accent or inflection, the fact remains that the weekly doings of Molly, Jake, Rosalie, Uncle David and the rest of the Goldberg household are understood and enjoyed by a vast number of Americans. "Inflections" may be different all over the United States but the peculiarities of husbands, wives, uncles, teenage daughters and relatives are very much alike wherever you go.

Mrs. Berg is an ample, friendly woman with thick honey-coloured hair. Born and raised in New York, she began writing monologues and reading them to guests at her father's resort hotel while in her teens. In 1929, she added a family to the monologues and launched a warm and sentimental radio series first called "The Rise of the Goldbergs." The show became a 15-minute daily feature and shared with "Amos 'n Andy," a humorous sketch of Negro-populated Harlem, the top popularity spot of the scores of "soap operas" which blanketed America's coast to coast air space.

Molly's trade mark during her radio days was "Yoo-hoo Mrs. Blum" the chariot call for a few minutes' gossip with

a neighbour through the kitchen window. (On her T.V. show today, Molly leans out of the window with a tin of the sponsor's coffee and urges her listeners to hurry up and buy same. A friend of this reporter's in New York, ordinarily a cynical type, was so impressed that she shut off the T.V. set, hurried into her coat and dashed to the grocer's to purchase a tin).

Mrs. Berg now has two grown up children. Her son, aged 32, writes some of her scripts. (She still writes the majority of them herself). Her husband Louis is a chemical engineer who has no connection with show business and takes inordinate pride in his wife.

Molly is not an official Zionist. "I'm not a belonger," is the way she puts it. But the service she has done her people by the warmth and truth she infuses into her show is incalculable.

MALKA RABINOWITZ

JERUSALEM TO HAVE NEW PARK

A large public park, studded with trees, is to be built in Jerusalem north of Rehov Shmuel Hanavi towards the demarcation line and no-man's-land, the Municipality has announced.

The work will be done in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund.

The area, now covered with rubbish and brambles, stretches over several hundred dunams. Work on the park is to start after the area is cleaned up.

The Municipality is also to open another park on the same street.

THE CONTENTS of unclaimed packages will be sold at public auction on June 17 and 18 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the main post office in Jerusalem.

E. GERMANY ADMITS PRESS CENSORSHIP

BERLIN, Tuesday (UP). — The East German Government officially admitted yesterday that it is censoring the press.

Premier Otto Grotewohl said in a decree published by the official Government Bulletin that newspapers must obtain permission from the Government Press Office to reprint statements on interviews given by East German leaders to foreign newspapermen.

The decree was in sharp contrast to East German statements that the press is not censored in East Germany. The East German constitution guarantees freedom of the press.

Tortelier Will Conduct I.P.O.

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Paul Tortelier is to change his cello for a baton when he conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's special concert in Tel Aviv tomorrow. This will not be the first time that M. Tortelier has conducted, although it is his first appearance with the I.P.O. in that capacity. In France he is known as a conductor and composer as well as a soloist.

His wife, Maude, an eminent cellist in her own right, will be the soloist playing the Haydn cello concerto.

The programme will also contain the world premiere of Tortelier's new symphony, "Israel," written at Kibbutz Ma'abarot as a tribute to this country. Members of the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir will take part in the performance of the symphony.

ELECTRONIC BRAIN ON ALL-DAY SCHEDULE

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — The electronic computer of the Weizmann Institute began operating around the clock yesterday to cope with the large amount of work on hand. At present, the machine is working with the slow-speed, magnetic drum memory. After the high-speed memory is installed, it is expected that the computer will work from ten to a hundred times faster, so that a day shift will be sufficient to cope with the demand.

PARENTS TO PAY FOR JUVENILE DETENTION

A bill which would empower a judge to demand that parents of a juvenile delinquent bear the expenses of his detention in a corrective institution has been prepared by the Ministry for Social Welfare, and presented to the Cabinet for approval. The detention is considered to be educative and not punitive and, as such, the expenses should fall upon the parents, where they have the means.

Tuapse Crewmen Seek U.S. Asylum

TAIPEH, Tuesday (UP). — Four more crewmen of the Soviet tanker Tuapse have asked for political asylum in the U.S., it was revealed here today.

The Russian tanker was seized by the Nationalist Chinese Navy off the eastern coast of Formosa on June 23, 1954. Nine crew members sought and received asylum in the U.S. seven months ago. Twenty-nine others were repatriated to their homeland from here last July.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 240, 33.3 & 49.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 & 12.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 5.45 p.m. Turkish News: 11.30 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon": Flo Sandons. 12.30 Opera: "Thomas: "Mignon"—abridged. 1.45 William Kappell. 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta. 4.35 "To the Consumer." 4.45 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.15 Youth Corner. 6.45 Bible Reading. 7.15 Women's Bag. 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 Cantoral Requests. 8.30 "Three in a Boat." 9.15 Nowareel. 9.30 "Everyday Hebrew"—Yosef Margalit. 9.35 Interlude. 9.45 Literary Corner. 10.00 Vocal Recital by Sarah Lash. Schumann: "Women's Love and Life." 10.25 Classical Request Programme: Borodine: "In the Steppes of Central Asia" (Conductor: Andre Cluytens). Franck: Symphony in D-minor (Conductor: Pierre Monteux). 11.15 "At a Late Hour." 12.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 468, 223, 214, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Persian. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 "The Way We Live." 6.45 Greetings. 7.00 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

11.15 p.m. News. 11.35 The Way We Live." 11.30 Danny Kaye and Israel's Children. 11.45 "From East to West."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 225 & 230 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs — Requests. 7.00 News. 7.10 The Composer of the Week—Saint Saens. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bamahaneh." 8.00 Zahal's Orchestras. 8.30 "Three in A Boat." 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B. B. C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.94, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m News. News Talk. Youth Magazine.

U.N. RESOLUTION

Text of the British resolution tabled before the U.N. Security Council yesterday, is as follows:

The Security Council

1. Recalling its resolutions of April 4, 1956, August 11, 1948, and July 15, 1948;
2. Having received the report of the Secretary-General on his recent mission on behalf of the Security Council (Document S/3384) wherein it is noted that all parties to the Armistice Agreements have given assurances unconditionally to observe the cease-fire and that progress has been made towards the adoption of the specific measures set out in the third operative paragraph of the Security Council resolution of April 4, 1956;
3. Noting, however, that full compliance with the General Armistice Agreements and with the Council resolutions of March 29, 1955, September 9, 1955 and January 19, 1956, is not yet effected and that measures called for in the third operative paragraph of its resolution of April 4, 1956, have been neither completely agreed upon nor put fully in effect;
4. Conscious of the need to create conditions in which a peaceful settlement on a mutually acceptable basis of the dispute between the Parties can be made;
5. Believing that it will help to create such conditions if further progress is now made in consolidating the gains resulting from the Secretary-General's mission, and towards full implementation by the Parties of the Armistice Agreements,
6. Commends the Secretary-General and the Parties on the progress already achieved;
7. Declares that the Parties to the Armistice Agreements should speedily carry out the measures already agreed upon with the Secretary-General and should put into effect the further practical proposals of the Secretary-General and of the Chief of Staff with a view to full implementation of the above resolutions and full compliance with the Armistice Agreements;
8. Declares that full freedom of movement of United Nations observers must be respected in all areas along the Armistice Demarcation lines, in the Demilitarized Zones and in the Defensive Areas;
9. Endorses the Secretary-General's view that re-establishment of full compliance with the Armistice Agreements represents a stage which has to be passed in order to make progress possible on the main issues between the Parties;
10. Requests the Chief of Staff to continue carrying out his observation of the cease-fire pursuant to the Security Council's resolution of August 11, 1949 and to report to the Security Council whenever any action undertaken by one Party to an Armistice Agreement constitutes a serious violation of that Agreement or of the cease-fire which in his opinion requires immediate consideration by the Security Council;
11. Calls upon the Parties to the Armistice Agreements to take steps necessary to carry out this resolution thereby increasing confidence and demonstrating their wish for peaceful conditions;
12. Requests the Secretary-General to continue his good offices with the Parties and report to the Security Council as appropriate.

Saud Dickered With Nazis for Arms

LONDON, Tuesday (INA).— The Government on Sunday published captured German documents which said that the late King Ibn Saud just before World War II had agreed to co-operate with the Nazis if the latter would provide Saudi Arabia with arms at bargain prices.

The King had asked for 8,000 Mauser rifles with ammunition, and the construction of a small ammunitions factory with favourable conditions of payment. Saudi Arabia remained in the Allied camp during the war and received American Lend-Lease aid which amounted to $17.5 m. by 1946.

PARTOS CONCERTO

The Israel virtuoso, Oedoen Partos, has been commissioned to write a violin concerto by the Fromm Music Foundation. The concerto was not commissioned by Yehudi Menuhin, as was incorrectly reported in Friday's issue, from information received from the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The performing rights for the concerto will be held solely by Mr. Menuhin for two years and the concerto is to be published by Messrs. Boosey and Hawkes, Ltd.

MOSHAV HABONIM WINS BY 191 RUNS

In a Northern League match of the Israel Cricket Federation, Moshav Habonim registered yet another win by beating Amiad by 191 runs on Saturday last.

The scoreboard was: MOSHAV HABONIM, 284 (Rom 48; Haimovits 50 retired; Mandelstam 50; Gilbert, four for 30; Reuben, two for 49). AMIAD, 93 (Bulk, six for seven; Haimovits, two for 17).

ILO. — Spain has joined the International Labour Organization, bringing its membership to 73 countries. She belonged to the ILO, from 1919 to 1939.

U.S.-Morocco Talks To Decide on Bases

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The future of the American air bases in Morocco will be decided by talks between the Moroccan and American Governments in consultation with France, Moroccan officials said today. The talks would begin as soon as a Moroccan Ambassador to Washington would take up his post.

There are three active bases in Morocco, manned by about 20,000 persons. A fourth base has been built, but is not yet in operation. The bases are at Nouaceur, near Casablanca, Ben Guerir, near Marrakesh, and Sidi Slimane, near Fez. All have runways long enough to handle American atomic bombers.

Newly-independent Morocco has expressed reserve about the Franco-American bases agreement. Moroccan officials said yesterday that the Moroccan Government could form no opinion without knowing the text of the agreement. France has asked America to agree to the text being revealed to the Moroccan Government.

Baseball Results

(May 17).—AMERICAN: Yankees 10, White Sox 3; Red Sox 6, Kansas City 1; NATIONAL: Braves 7, Giants 3; Cubs 4, Pirates 1; Card's 3, Phillies 4. (May 19).—AMERICAN: Indians 5, Senators 1; Yankees 8, White Sox 4; Kansas 5, Red Sox 4; Orioles 5, Tigers 4. NATIONAL: Braves 3, Giants 2; Pirates 7, Cubs 4; Card's 11, Phillies 5; Cincinnati Reds 10, Dodgers 5. (May 21).—AMERICAN: Yankees 8, Kansas 5. NATIONAL: Card's 4, Giants 1. (May 22).—NATIONAL: Reds 6, Giants 3; Braves 7, Dodgers 5; Card's 6, Pirates 3; AMERICAN: Tigers 3, Yankees 2; Red Sox 5, Indians 3; Kansas 6, Senators 1. (May 23).— AMERICAN: Yankees 1, Orioles 2; Senators 10, Red Sox 5; White Sox 2, Indians 1; Kansas 6, Tigers 3. NATIONAL: Giants 6, Dodgers 5; Pirates 8, Phillies 5; Card's 6, Cubs 1; Reds 6, Braves 5. (Reuter)

At the Cinema

"THE Browning Version" (Mograbi) deals with public school life in England and the tragedy of a brilliant classical student become teacher who, through an unhappy married life, degenerates into an unloved martinet.

The acting of all concerned is first class and, as usual, Michael Redgrave (in the main role) gives an understanding and excellent characterization. The appeal of the film, however, must be limited to those with a good command of English and some knowledge of the English school system. The "Browning Version" is the 19th century's poet's translation of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon."

S. W.

Robinson's Performance

"ILLEGAL (Orna, J'lem) is a thriller, most of the script of which is lifted from Erle Stanley Gardener. It is difficult to understand why the brilliant district attorney became an equally successful shyster's mouthpiece because he felt responsible for a miscarriage of justice. Nevertheless Edward G. Robinson's performance is so magnificent that one swallows the twisted psychology hook and sinker.

Th. F. M.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 1.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: Never Say Goodbye. 3rd week.
EDEN: Nipotchka.
ORION: Nacha Regules. Matinee: Hansel and Gretel, 3rd week.
EDISON: East of Eden, 6th week.
ORGIL: Personal Affair. Matinee: The Rose of Baghdad.
ORNA: Illegal.
RON: The Divided Heart.
STUDIO: Laughter in Paradise, 6th week.
TEL OR: "Le Vie d'un Homme."
ZION HALL: King's Rhapsody. Homme." 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ALLENBY: Carmen Jones, 5th week.
ARMON DAVID: The Sins of Pompeii.
CHEN: Tam Tam.
ESTHER: Interrupted Melody, 5th week.
MOGRABI: The Browning Version.
SHDEROTH: Desiree.
TAMAR: Le Feu dans la Peau, 4th week. Also Matinees, continuous performance from 2.45 a.m.
YARON: The Bridges at Toko-Ri.

HAIFA
MAY: "Pecato che sia una Canaglia."
ORLY: Le Salaire de la Peur."
ARMON: Indiscretion of an American Wife.
EN DOR: Three Young Texans.
MORIAH: Betrayed.
ORION: Innocents in Paris.
ATEMON: Love Me or Leave Me.
PEER: "Les Amants du Tage." 2nd week.
GAL OR: He walked by Night. Matinees: Kind Lady.
AMPHITHEATRE: Oasis.
ORAH: Not As A Stranger, 3rd week.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Batish, 10 Straus, 2911.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 23235. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Dr. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26206. Bloch, 32 Bloch, 26435. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr. **JAFFA:** Elkamel, 65 Rehov 4. **RAMAT GAN:** Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik, 71514. **RAMAT YITZHAK:** Hatichon, 96 Hatichon, 71949. **PETAH TIKVA:** Kubo, 2 Pinsker. **REHOVOT:** Klinberg, 155 Teller, 341. **HAIFA:** Pais, 21 Joseph, 4014. Alivah, 44 Hat Galim.
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JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61317. Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin Nun, 42963.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Levitan, 11 Hayarden, 62507. Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Ranevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

ITALIAN CONSULATE GENERAL

JERUSALEM

On the occasion of the **NATIONAL HOLIDAY**

(June 2, 1956)

the Italian Consul General will receive the Italian Colony at Katamon on June 3, 1956, from 6 to 8.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

MAY 29, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/59 (IL10)	100½
3½% Tavel Dollar 1/57	89½
4% Comp. Loan 58/67	66
3½% War Loan 54/59	88
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	95½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	93½
4% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	96½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	84½
Bk. Leumi ord.sh. d)	189
A.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	104½
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	95½
Elisra's Inv. ord.	151½
P.E.C.Inv.ord "B" 5.d.	100
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord sh.	73½
Bituv 4% debs.55/65	87½
Nir 4% Debs.(bearer)	92½
5% pref. sh.	87½
Paas 4% debs.60/66 reg.	78½
"Isras" 5% debs.	82½
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	106
5% debs.	86½
Afr. Pal Inv.ord.sh.	73½
Rassco 6% pref.ord.sh.d)	98½
Pal. Potash 6%pref.sh.	215
"A" ord. shares	96
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ldn)a)	202
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	102½*
	107½**
Mekoros pref sh.	76½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	111½
5-9%con.debs.	94½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	114½
7%con.debs.59/68	109
Mollry-Dee ord.sh.reg. y)	840
Pal.-Brewery 8%con.sh.	74½
Assis Hejeranu "B" sh.	130½
"Teva" ord. sh. d)	1054
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	106
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	130
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	202
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs	97½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1,800; y) in Prutot v) 13.6/15.12; * Dollar; ** Index.

SHANGHAI WELCOMES EGYPTIAN COTTON

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — Peking Radio said today that Egyptian cotton has begun to arrive in Shanghai. It said the imports were the third consignment to reach China this year but it made no mention as to the quantity of the imports. It added that high grade textiles made from Egyptian cotton were being well received in Shanghai.

Notices to the Public

MINISTRY OF POSTS
(Posts Telegraphs Telephones and Radio)

Tender No. 19/56

Tenders are invited for the supply of 2,000 Telephone Arms made of sheet iron according to Drawings No. 2114, 2540 and 2382.

Tenders forms, specifications and drawings can be obtained from the Director of Engineering Dept. G.P.O. JSM or from the Director of Acquisition Division, P.T.T. & R. Tel Aviv, Abu Kebir.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or a cheque of a well known bank amounting to 10% of the amount of the quotation, which will serve as a guarantee of good faith.

Tenders must indicate the dates of delivery in their quotation.

A certificate to the effect that the tenderer has fulfilled his obligations as regards income tax is to be enclosed with the tender.

Tenders accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director General, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be superscribed "Secret—Tender for the supply of Telephone Arms." Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tenders must be submitted not later than June 15, 1956, 12 noon.

The Director General of the Ministry of Posts is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegraph will not be accepted.

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49 Rehov Aliya.

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Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
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TEL AVIV: 52 Nahlat Binyamin; 15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: Sufri's Bookshop, Central Carmel, 1 Khayal Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA: Ilse Blumenfeld, 21 Rehov Bialik
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"NAVIGATOR" internal aerials for every Radio distributed by I. Perlberg, 8 Rehov Bambam, Tel Aviv.

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CORRESPONDENT seeks part time job. Write: P.O.B. 380 Ramat Gan.

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Miscellaneous

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Where to go

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• **Meet The Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:**— 1) Lithographs by Pablo Picasso. 2) Books by the Printer Maurice Jacobs, Philadelphia. 3) Jewish Painters of the Paris School; 4) Industrial art of the Art Directors Club. Exhibit of the Month: Wooden Shield of Trobland, from the Museum's Samuel Dubiner collection, Beatsel, 9-1, 2-6.

Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Ma'ayan Baruch. 9-1, 3-5.

1) Oil paintings and drawings by M. Bernstein, A. Braunstein and Z. Milstein. 2) Selected Arts and Crafts of Jerusalem. 3) Jerusalem Artists Gallery, Artists House. 10-1, 4-7.

Oils, gouaches and drawings by Efim Rooytemberg. Sculptures by David Malkin. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon, 10-1, 3-6.

Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Sabbat.

Photos by Bettina Oppenheimer, "Tzavta" Club, 38 King George. Open daily from 4-10 p.m.

• **Menorah Officers' Club:** Film of Edward Murrow's television programme on Israel and Egypt, 8.45 p.m.

• **Film Shows:**— Israel Films — Keren Hayesod. 11.30 a.m.

• **Tours:**— Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Lucky's Bar, 8 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.

• **Exhibitions:**— 1) "New Horizons" Group. 2) Zigmund Sherter, Paris. Weekdays 10-1, 4-7. Museum.

"A Sailor's Scrapbook"—Paintings and drawings by Sonny Weintraub—Z.O.A. House daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Tourist Service:** — Z.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You. 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. and daily.

• **Theatre:**— Cameri. "The Merry Matchmaker." Mograbi, 8.

Vic Oliver and Vanda Vale in a Revue, New Cameri Hall, 7 and 9.30.

Ohel. "The Good Soldier Schweik" (Gala 600th performance). 8.

REIT DAGON

• **Citrus Exhibition:** — Open 8 a.m. - 12 midnight.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:**— Cameri, "The Good Soul of Szechuan," Armon, 9.

RAMLE

• **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi, "Money, Money, Money," Eilon.

HICHRON YAACOV

• **Dance,** — Inbal, "Yemenite Wedding."

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Under the personal attention of Mr. Herman Klang of the TWO SISTERS & THE BROADWAY Beauty Salons

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assisted by
VANDA VALE
Chamber Theatre Revue
2 performances nightly in the New Chamber Theatre Hall, 4 Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv
TONIGHT, May 30
7 and 9.30 p.m.
Thursday, May 31
Haifa: Orah, June 1
Ramat Gan, Rama, June 2
Jerusalem, Edison, June 4

Children's Summer Camp
at the
RAMAT AVIV
Garden Hotel
This year, the Ramat Aviv Hotel is opening a "Kaitana" in its spacious gardens, for children between the ages of 8—13, under the professional guidance of a qualified physical education instructor and a teacher.
Swimming Pool — Swimming lessons — Sports Grounds Outdoor Games — Cinema Performances and other attractions. — First class Kasher kitchen. — Comfortable accommodation — medical supervision. — Price for the 21-day term: IL 160.
Children of the above age-groups are also accepted for the day-time only, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., with three meals: at 10 o'clock, lunch, and tea, at IL120 for 21 days (including two-way transportation by Kopel Tours Taxi, Rehov Tchernichovsky, Tel Aviv). Accommodation limited. For bookings please phone 22181/3 or write to: P.O.B. 784, Tel Aviv.

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Special Gala Performance
"Zemer Be'Zirah"
with the participation of
LEO FULD
Israel's favourite
JERUSALEM: Tonight,
ONE & ONLY PERFORMANCE "EDISON", 9.15 p.m.
Tickets at Cabana.
NATANYA: Thurs., May 31, 9.15 p.m. "Sharon" Hall, only performance in the area.
HAIFA: FRIDAY JUNE 8, LAST 2 performances, "ORAH" Cinema, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
Sale of tickets at all ticket agencies.

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Warm.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	11	24	27
Tiberias	27	15	23	34
Haifa Port	78	18	24	26
Natanya	49	14	27	28
Tel Aviv Kirya	51	16	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	62	15	24	25
Lydda Airport	42	9	27	29
Jerusalem	10	11	28	26
Beersheba	40	11	30	33
Sdom	26	20	30	35
Eilat	3	20	34	36

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Owen Lattimore, American scholar of Far Eastern Affairs, for a series of four lectures at the Hebrew University; Mr. Oscar Gass, former Director of the Economic Advisory Staff of the Prime Minister's Office, for a visit, (by K.L.M.); Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Emeth World Academy for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, and President of the Homes for Children in Israel, with Mrs. Goldstein, to visit the Harry Fischel Institute, of which he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and to help make final arrangements for the construction of the first building of the Emeth World Academy in Bayit Vagan; Mr. Amos Landmann, Haifa Port Manager, from Marseille; Mrs. G. Feuerring, of New York, (by Air France).

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DEPARTURES

Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K., to Geneva, to attend the International Labour Organization Conference (by Swissair); Rabbi Ephrati, of the Chief Rabbinate, to Rumania, to inspect the *kashrut* of meat bought by Israel; Mr. Baruch Duvdevani, Director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Division, on a mission to Europe and North Africa; the Rabbi of Beregszasz, for an extended visit to Europe (by Swissair); Mr. Benjamin Heath, President of the Pan-Israel Oil Company and the Israel Mediterranean Petroleum Company, and the Legal Adviser, Mr. Dean Reasoner, to the U.S., after a one-week visit (by Air France); a delegation of six Burmese Government and Army officials, headed by U Tin Htut, Director of the Burmese Government's Development Division, after a three-month visit during which they studied agricultural and settlement problems; Mr. Frederick Nolde, of the U.S., President of the World Council of Churches, and Mr. Elfan Rees, of England, the Council's European representative, after a two-day visit on their way home from a conference in Beirut on refugees (by TAE and Swissair respectively).

• • •

MEMBERS OF the Israel Branch of the Royal Air Force Association are planning to spend the week-end of June 8-9 on fortification work. For further particulars, members are asked to contact P.O.B. 11044, Tel Aviv.

• • •

FOUR NEW stamps of the "Tribes of Israel" series will appear next Tuesday. They will cost 50, 120, 200 and 250 pruta. First day covers will be sold on that day by all post offices, postal agencies, and philatelic service offices, at the rate of 40 pruta. They will be marked with the words "Day of the stamp's appearance."

• • •

A MILITARY police motorcyclist, Oded Sual, 20, was seriously injured yesterday when he collided with a tender between Gedera and Mazkeret Batya. He was taken to a military hospital. The driver of the tender, Yitzhak Abraham, 27, of Holon, was detained and later released on bail.

• • •

FOR NOT sending his eight-year-old daughter to school regularly, Avraham Hugi of the Salame *ma'abara* was given a suspended sentence of a week in prison and was bound over to be of good behaviour for two years by Magistrate Y. Treivish in Tel Aviv yesterday.

• • •

THE RAFFLE to be held by the Soldiers Welfare Committee will take place at the Noah's Ark in Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. today.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT — Frozen meat for invalids, for cards marked 27.5, 500 grm., 375 pruta per ration.

TEL AVIV AND THE SOUTH — Meat for invalids, 500 grm., Het Gimel 21. For expectant mothers, 16 eggs, coup. 29, 30. Imported butter, 300 grm., coup. 32. Eggs for invalids: for Het Aleph 1, 2, 3 — 4 eggs, for Het Bet 9, 10, 11, 12 — 3 eggs, and for Het Gimel 21, 22, 23, 24 — 3 eggs, for each coup. Invalids will receive 100 grm. imported butter for each of above coup. For vegetarians, 10 eggs, coup. 169, and 250 grm. oil, coup. 170. Sugar: 1 kilo. per person, plus 500 grm. for Aleph, coup. 171, temp. 2. Jam, 300 grm., coup. 172, temp. 17, or 200 grm. sugar instead of jam.

HAIFA, HADERA, AND THE NORTH — Frozen meat for invalids: 500 grm., coup. Het Gimel 21, 750 pruta a kilo.

Knesset Grants Retroactive Approval to Business Tax

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A bill granting retroactive approval to a Petah Tikva business tax was the subject of a lively debate in the Knesset yesterday. The bill was passed to the Internal Affairs Committee, over the opposition of Herut and the General Zionists.

In September, 1954, the Petah Tikva Municipality levied a business tax, effective April 1 of that year. But the then Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, refused to approve the by-law. It was only in July, 1955, when Mr. M. Shapiro became Minister of Interior, that the by-law was approved.

In the meantime, the High Court ruled that a municipality might levy taxes during a fiscal year retroactive to the beginning of the fiscal year, but not before that.

The Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, presented the bill yesterday. He said that it would give legality to a bylaw otherwise illegal, under the High Court ruling.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda admitted that there was some danger in giving retroactive approval to a municipal by-law after so great a time lapse. But he warned other municipalities not to assume that they, too, might levy taxes retroactively and expect to have them legalized later on.

The Petah Tikva Municipality had passed the by-law in good time but the former Minister of Interior had "unjustly" failed to approve it. Therefore that the Government was presenting the bill.

'Siege' of Petah Tikva

The most fervent defence of the bill came not from Mapai, which holds the Mayoralty of Petah Tikva, but from Mr. M. Chazani of Hapoel Hamizrahi.

He declared that the General Zionists after losing control of Petah Tikva, had "laid siege" to the city, and that Mr. Rokach, as Minister of Interior, had without good cause refused to approve the municipality's budgets and contracts.

Mr. Rokach followed with a sharp reprimand that Mr. Chazani had no right to speak in that vein. As Minister of Interior he had enjoyed the friendliest relations with most municipalities, regardless of their political complexion. It had been "impudence" on the part of Mr. Chazani to speak of a "siege" on Petah Tikva, Mr. Rokach said.

At this point, Mr. S. Babeh (General Zionist) who was sitting right next to Mr. Chazani, called Mr. Chazani a "liar." Mr. Chazani later announced that he would bring the matter before the House Committee.

'Dangerous Precedent'

Speakers who were opposed to the bill warned that it would create a dangerous precedent. Mr. E. Ichilov (General Zionist) said that Petah Tikva was being rewarded for its contempt of the national Government. Mr. H. Ariav (General Zionist) declared that Mr. Rokach's failure to aprove the by-law had had the implied approval of the Government, which could have taken action.

Rabbi I. S. Rosenberg (Mizrahi) saw in the bill a serious constitutional danger. The Second Knesset by its inaction, had in effect approved Mr. Rokach's failure to approve the by-law. Now, the Third Knesset was being asked to approve a by-law adopted in 1954, before it had even been elected, he said.

This morning's session will be devoted to motions for the agenda.

Defence Budget Discussed

The Knesset Finance Committee and the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, sitting jointly, yesterday continued their discussion of the defence budget for 1956/57. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol, and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan took part.

The Finance Committee decision to approve a flat 25 per cent tax on all tickets for travel abroad, regardless of class or means of transport, is expected to produce IL2m. for the 1956/57 budget, it was learned yesterday from Ministry of Finance sources. The levy replaces a progressive 10 to 20 per cent travel tax which had been included in the budget.

Ceiling Prices For Newspapers Fixed

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, yesterday informed the newspaper publishers that the ceiling price for daily papers has been raised to 120 pruta on week-days and 200 pruta for week-end and eight-page editions. The order goes into effect on Friday.

The decision to permit the increase from 100 to 120 pruta for week-day editions was approved by the Government on Sunday, while the price for eight-page editions had been left to the discretion of the Minister. The order does not affect evening or other tabloid-size papers.

(See Advertisement—Page 1)

Mayors, Beware!

Introducing the "Petah Tikva Bill" in the Knesset yesterday, the Minister of Interior Mr. Bar-Yehuda, noted that a number of local authorities were continuing to demand kindergarten fees (for 5-year-olds), contrary to law.

He regretted that until now the Ministry had not received a single complaint from an injured party, giving specific details.

Later, winding up the debate, Mr. Bar-Yehuda announced that if he learned that any municipality was illegally collecting kindergarten fees this year, he woud demand, in accordance with the law, that the Mayor return the fees from his own salary.

Way Paved For Assaf's Appointment

The amendment to the Law of Transition ("The Small Constitution") authorizing a Minister to appoint two Deputy Ministers, passed its second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday. Herut and the General Zionists were opposed.

The amendment paves the way for the appointment of Mr. Ami Assaf (Mapai) as Deputy Minister of Education in addition to the present Deputy Minister, Mr. Moshe Unna (Hapoel Hamizrahi).

Security Council

(Continued from Page One)

them to that end, the British delegate said.

"I think we should be wise not to go beyond asking the Secretary-General in this general way to be of assistance," added Sir Pierson. "We must leave it to him, as we can with confidence, to decide exactly what to do."

At the opening of the Council session Mr. Hammarskjold formally presented his report and called attention to his conclusion in it that "we are at present in a situation where we may break the previous chain of events."

He hoped that "all the parties would try individually to re-establish and maintain the "quiet and order so strongly needed as a background for successful efforts to cope with the great practical tasks to be tackled within all the countries concerned."

Mr. Hammarskjold declared, "Each step taken in the right direction may call forward similar steps from the other sides, and thus may start and give direction to a development bringing us further and further from the risk of conflict.

"There is wide scope for such related unilateral actions in the spirit of cooperation evidenced by member governments in the course of my negotiations. I trust that the parties will know that they can always count on the sympathetic and impartial assistance of the Secretary-General, within the framework set by what they consider possible and desirable in their efforts to make further progress."

M. Herve Alphand of France, who followed Sir Pierson, said that the British resolution has three aims. First, it gave the Council's seal of approval to the agreements reached by the parties. Second, it called on the parties for enforcement of the agreements and, third, it requested the Secretary-General to continue his good offices on behalf of the parties.

It also endeavoured to indicate that the steps taken towards the establishment of a lasting peace should be followed by others.

M. Alphand said that the French delegation believes it indispensable for the Secretary-General to continue to offer his good services to the parties. It was up to them to maintain the unquestionable good which Mr. Hammarskjold's mission had brought them. The results of this mission could, undoubtedly, be placed in jeopardy once again by new outbreaks of violence.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S. supported the British resolution as a "logical outgrowth" of the Council resolution of April 4 which established Mr. Hammarskjold's mission.

The U.S. delegate said that Mr. Hammarskjold had met with "significant success." Conditions in the Middle East had immeasurably improved, and dangerous tensions had been reduced.

Mr. Lodge said progress could be made. It remained true today that the practical measures which the Council had recommended were the key to the full functioning of the Armistice Agreements.

A prime feature in all these arrangements, he added, was that of freedom of movement for U.N. observers. The observers would thus be in a position to be "the eyes and ears of the Security Council and should be a strong deterrent to any possible agressive action from any source."

Another important aspect of the British resolution was the provision that Major-General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, report to the Security Council whenever any action constituted a serious violation of an Armistice Agreement or of the cease-fire which in his opinion required immediate council consideration.

'Industry Must Aid Research More'

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "Israel industrialists and businessmen have a responsibility towards higher education here, certainly greater than that of Jews overseas. Yet they do not appear to be doing their full share," Mr. David Rose, President of the American Technion Society, charged yesterday, the eve of his departure from Israel after attending the annual meeting of the Technion's Board of Governors.

The American Technion Society has remitted nearly $1m. for the development of the new campus at Technion City this year. Those trained there will serve Israel industry and agriculture.

"We are surprised and disturbed to learn that there are many branches of industry which are not bearing their full share of the cost of training," he declared. Although a number of large and small firms were aiding, he said he felt that they were not sufficiently representative.

Continued Shortage

Mr. Rose warned that a continued shortage of trained professional manpower would eventually strangle Israel. "You must not expect that Jews abroad will forever pay your bills and support you." If they provide the funds for the construction and equipment of new buildings to enable the Institute to accept more students, then it is the job of Israelis to help maintain them. In every progressive country, the support of higher education is regarded as a legitimate business expense, as much a part of sound planning as any expansion within the plants themselves, he said.

Mr. Rose suggested that Israel companies of both the private and co-operative sectors should adopt specific projects at the Technion. Business and industrial leaders should take the initiative, in their own interest, without waiting for the Technion to come to them.

Unless there is a noticeable improvement, the overseas sources of support will dry up, the Technion will be compelled to retrench, and many of the basic industries will soon find that they have economized themselves out of existence, Mr. Rose warned.

Bonn Prepares Envoy to Israel

By M. TADMOR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN, Tuesday. — Councillor Friedrich Janz, Director in the Chancellor's Office and assistant to Minister of State Globke, has already been designated as Ambassador to Israel, if and when diplomatic relations are established, according to the latest issue of the weekly, "Der Spiegel."

There has been no confirmation or denial so far from either the Foreign Ministry or the Israel Mission. Mr. Janz went to Israel at the invitation of the Israel Government at the time the Federal Republic denied that negotiations were under way for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"Der Spiegel" also reported that Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt has prepared a plan for blockade of the Suez Canal should the Western powers continue to impede his Pan-Arab unification programme. It said that this was revealed by an Egyptian officer who broke with the Cairo junta and escaped to Iraq.

Fire Consumes Pasture Land

SAFAD, Tuesday. — A fire destroyed 10,000 dunams of pasture between Mt. Cana'an and Rosh Pina as well as the apiary of the Hahoshlim settlement, near Safad, yesterday.

Policemen, afforestation and Jewish National Fund workers, and an Army unit — altogether 350 men — fought the flames which spread south-east from Mt. Cana'an and north-east from Hahoshlim towards the abandoned village of Kabaa. The firefighters used conventional instruments as well as green branches. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

I.L.O. OFFICIAL HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Mr. Jean Orizet, head of the Regional Field Office for the Near and Middle East, of the International Labour Organization, has arrived in Israel on a short visit concerning the 1957 Technical Assistance Programme. Mr. Orizet has been received by Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour.

BARENBOIM GETS MUSIC PRIZE

NAPLES, Tuesday (INA). — The jury of the Third International Piano Competition, which is sponsored by the Naples Music Academy, awarded a special prize to the 13-year-old Israel pianist Daniel Barenboim for his "exceptional artistic gifts."

Working Youth Ask More Training

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A call for the employment and creation of opportunities for technical training for an estimated number of 7,000 teenagers was issued today by the Central Committee of the Working Youth Organization (Hanoar Ha'oved).

After a day-long discussion, 150 delegates from all over the country called upon the Ministry of Labour, the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency to take urgent measures for the alleviation of the unemployment of young persons.

The Central Committee also reported that 1,500 of their members have so far volunteered for work in border settlements. It also instructed the local branches to mobilize one-tenth of the 15 to 16-year age bracket for pre-military training in Gadna.

Isaiah Raffalovitch Dies at 86

Rabbi Isaiah Raffalovitch died yesterday evening at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, at the age of 86. The funeral will leave from the Orphan's Home at 20 Rehov Mazeh, Tel Aviv, at 4 p.m. today for burial at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Born in Jerusalem, he had spent many years abroad. After occupying the pulpit in Manchester and Wales, he was sent to Liverpool, where he officiated for 20 years.

In 1924, he was appointed Chief Rabbi of Brazil, where he performed invaluable service on behalf of the Jewish Colonization Association.

Rabbi Raffalovitch retired in 1935 and returned to Palestine, to be active in social work in this country. In 1940, he accepted the post of British Army Chaplain to Jewish soldiers in Palestine.

Mrs. Raffalovitch is the daughter of Israel Dov Frumkin, who for 40 years was the editor of the Hebrew weekly, "Havatzelet."

The Rabbi's son, Mr. Leslie Raffalovitch, arrived from the U.S. several weeks ago. He had not seen his father for 27 years.

AN APPRECIATION

Rabbi Raffalovitch was a learned Jewish scholar who was abreast of the times. His experience spanned East and West.

He was an active Zionist and joined the struggle that was then being waged with the assimilated British Jews. He zealously promoted Hebrew culture, in which he was thoroughly steeped. The Liverpool Hebrew Day School founded in the early Nineties received his full support.

He made a profound impression upon the Jews of Latin America, and though he was anxious to come to Palestine, was persuaded to continue his religious and cultural activities there.

In 1935, he achieved his desire to return to his birthplace, and since then lived here as a private citizen keenly concerned about the country's development and problems. During his retirement, he wrote his autobiography in Hebrew and aided local charities.

Rabbi Raffalovitch will be remembered by his friends for his erudition, kindliness and communal leadership.

E.M.E.

NARGILEH NEWS:

Izzat Says Workers Revolted When Sent to Dig Fortifications

"Every single leader I met in Israel insisted on my telling Abdul Nasser that he was ready to meet him anywhere, at any time and on any conditions," Ibrahim Izzat, the Egyptian newspaperman, wrote in the second instalment of his series on his Israel trip appearing in the Cairo weekly, "Rose el Yousef." (A brief cabled report of this article appeared in The Jerusalem Post yesterday).

Izzat said that "Jewish workers revolted when they were sent to dig fortifications in the Negev, and demonstrated in Tel Aviv and Haifa and smashed up Labour Exchanges, which resulted in the arrest of many of them."

He went on to say that there were over 60,000 unemployed in Israel and 38 factories have been shut down in the past six months because of the Arab boycott of Israel.

The Egyptian newsman said that he had read in *The Post* that a new immigrant who had sold the cow allocated to him had been "sentenced by a Jewish court to 15 years in prison."

Finds Discrimination

Izzat writes that Oriental Jews are discriminated against, that they do not even have one representative in the Knesset, and that there is no Oriental Jew in any high government post or in the Israel Diplomatic Corps.

On his visit to Mr. M. Sharett, the Foreign Minister, he writes that the Foreign Minister's house is luxurious in comparison with many others he had seen in Israel. He said that Mr. Sharett had told him that one of the reasons Israel refused to permit the return of the refugees was that they would not be loyal Israelis, which would be natural on their part.

Of his interview with Dr. Y. Kanev, Chairman of Kupat Holim, at the Beilinson Hospital, he said that when Mr. Kanev remarked that the Arabs should contribute money to help build hospitals and schools for Israel Arabs, he (Izzat) "wanted to strike Mr. Kanev, but remembered at the last moment that he was supposed to be a Brazilian."

An editorial also accompanied this second article. It was again signed by the editor of the weekly, Ihsan Abdul Kudus, and repeated the claim that Izzat's mission had been one of espionage, so that "Egypt could fight Israel better and liquidate her quicker." The editor claimed that "Life" magazine had offered $25,000 for exclusive rights to Izzat's series of articles.

Izzat said that he had had a bad first night in Israel because he was afraid that his "faked" documents would be discovered, but a walk along the Tel Aviv beach the next morning restored his shattered nerves.

44 "ENCOURAGEMENT" prizes and certificates of commendation are to be distributed on June 20 by Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, to students in vocational schools who have done outstanding work in their chosen studies.

Palmahnick Comes To Help Again

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "Many young Jews in South America feel that their place is in Israel now that the country is in danger. As a former Palmahnick I wanted to be among the first to come back and help," Mr. Z. Millberg said on his arrival from Argentina in the s.s. Jerusalem this morning.

He was in Israel from 1947 to 1950 and fought with the Palmah, mainly in the Negev. He still speaks fluent Hebrew. He is going to a border *kibbutz* and intends to bring his family here to settle. Another volunteer for a year's emergency service, a girl from South America, also arrived in the ship.

The Jerusalem brought 966 immigrants, almost all of them from Morocco and Tunisia, with a very small number from Western Europe, South Africa and China. Most of the newcomers were sent to development areas, 48 joined *kibbutzim*, and 49 children went to Youth Aliya institutions.

Among the emigrants from Tunisia was Mr. Felix Allouche, editor of the newspaper "Tunis Soir," who came with his family to settle. He stated that the situation of the Jews in Tunisia is difficult.

Room for Large Israel Merchant Fleet, Wydra Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The growth of production and trade, the rise of living standards and increase in population throughout the world call for an expansion of international shipping, and at a quicker rate than the progress of other branches of the economy, Dr. N. Wydra, Director of Zim, told the Maritime Club today.

Thus, there was now room for newcomers to enter the shipping field. At present, the veteran seafaring nations own 90 per cent of the world's merchant fleet, he said.

Speaking at the end-of-season meeting of the Club, which was held aboard the s.s. Zion, Dr. Wydra cited as examples of the new trend of expansion the ever-rising imports of iron ores by the U.S. of coal by Europe, and the transport of petroleum everywhere. Economists foresaw a doubling of the demand for shipping space within the next 20 years, he reported.

Vessels were being built at an annual rate of five per cent of existing tonnage, but allowing for replacements, this rate could not keep pace with the rise in world production and world trade, Dr. Wydra said.

"If we invest capital, build ships, send our young men to good naval schools and develop a maritime code, we can take part in this development from the beginning. Our merchant fleet of 120,000 tons will grow under existing plans to some 300,000 tons in three to four years. But it is not, or should not be, a flight of fancy to think in terms of a fleet of 2m.-3m. tons," he said.

International shipping had a hard time coping with the flow of trade even now, and the growth of our fleet curtailed no one else's share, the Zim director said.

While a national shipping company had to operate on a commercial basis, it also had to take national interests into account, and thus work out a compromise between these two needs. It aimed at bringing down international freight rates to and from Israel by using its influence at the shipping conference, and it had to open new lines that might involve losses in the beginning, but promised profits in the long run, he told his audience.

Freight Rates

Freight rates to Israel were in need of revision, he said. The conferences divided ports into six categories, with No. six being charged the highest rates. Haifa and Tel Aviv were in the fourth category. Negotiations were now being held for re-classification at No. three, which would bring rates down. Foreign shipowners argued that expenses in Haifa were higher than elsewhere. While handling costs in Alexandria were 20 cents a ton, they were $2 in Haifa. Fuel also cost more here.

We ourselves admitted of no discrimination between Haifa and Tel Aviv, but it would pay for us to agree to a differential rate, Dr. Wydra said.

Israel was spending $60m. this year on sea freight, no less than 20 per cent of her outlay on imports. A reduction in the rates would thus amount to a substantial saving, he concluded.

Israel Protesting To UNESCO

The Israel National Commission of UNESCO has protested against anti-Jewish discrimination being reflected in a UNESCO document without comment, and will demand that the issue be dealt with at the forthcoming meeting of the UNESCO Executive Board to be held in Paris in July, *The Jerusalem Post* is informed.

Several months ago, UNESCO sent out a questionnaire to its member nations asking what facilities were available in the respective countries for persons engaged in educational, scientific or cultural work who travelled in connection with their work. Of the five Arab states who answered the questionnaire, Jordan and the Lebanon had discriminatory clauses.

● The Jordanian reply contained the following sentence: "I have the honour to set hereunder the facilities which the Jordan Government is prepared to accord to UNESCO personnel who come to Jordan on educational errands, provided they are neither Jews nor from countries behind the Iron Curtain."

● The Lebanese letter had the following statement: "In accordance with the Arab League decision concerning the policy to be followed with regard to Israel, it has been decided that the above - mentioned facilities will not be granted to persons of the Jewish faith."

The Israel UNESCO Commission emphasized in its protest its astonishment at these statements being published by UNESCO without any comment.

10 Swedish Pilgrims Impressed by Visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A group of 10 Swedish pilgrims led by Mr. Sven Ohm left in the s.s Messapia this afternoon after a one-week stay in the country.

Pastor Ohm is a direct descendant of famous German physicist Georg Simon Ohm (1787-1854) after whom the unit for resistance "Ohm" is named. His son emigrated to Malmoe in Sweden where all his descendants became photographers.

"I was the first one to break this chain and become a pastor," said Mr. Sven Ohm, who acts as General Superintendent of the Baptist Youth Union of Sweden.

The journey was organized by the Swedish Christian paper, "Svenska Journalen." The excursions in Israel were handled by Orientours. The group of pilgrims was somewhat small as many prospective participants had cancelled their journey due to the political situation here.

Credit to Government

Mr. Ohm gave credit to the Government Tourist Corporation for "dealing with the delicate question of pilgrimage and Holy Places in a superior way." After having visited such places in the Arab countries, the pilgrims found it particularly pleasant not to be "persecuted" here by souvenir sellers and by guides asking for extra tips at every opportunity. Such incidents in the Arab countries disturbed the religious feeling and the atmosphere of the Holy Places, Mr. Ohm stated.

He said he was also much impressed by the creative work in Israel. This was his first visit to the Holy Land, but he declared that he hoped to be back with another group of pilgrims next year.

Cables in Brief

BATHROOM. — A special bathroom will be built in the Kremlin apartment reserved for the Shah of Persia and his wife when they come to Moscow at the end of June.

EXPORTS. — The Australian Government will send trade missions to South-East Asia and the Middle East in an effort to boost exports.

BOYCOTT. — Students of a Negro university in Tallassee, Florida, started a boycott of city buses on Monday in protest against the arrest of two women students, who were arrested last Saturday after they refused to move to the rear of a city bus.

'Hiroshima Maid' Dies During U.S. Operation

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — A requiem mass for Toshiko Nakabayashi, 26, the "Hiroshima maiden" who died of a heart attack during an operation to repair wounds she suffered in the first atom bomb explosion, was said at the St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church today.

The 24 other young women who came here with Miss Nakabayashi for treatment, attended the service, together with the families with whom they have lived, their doctors and others associated with the young women who were struck down as school girls in World War II.

Surgery on 15 of the "maidens" has been completed, and they are expected to return to Japan within the next two weeks. They will take with them, at the request of her parents, Miss Nakabayashi's ashes and a lock of her hair. Nine others still face a total of 15 to 20 operations.

PREMIER TAKES OVER TADZHIK C.P.

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — The Communist Party head of the Tadzhik Republic has been replaced by its Premier in what appears to be a reshuffle of top Government and party officials.

The latest issue of "Kommunist Tadzhikstan" just arrived in Moscow, reports that Premier N. Dodikhudou replaced B. Gafurov as First Secretary of the Republic's party Central Committee "in connection with his transfer to other work." The nature of the new assignment was undisclosed. TASS announced on Saturday that Todkhudou was the new president.

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Ramot Hashavim

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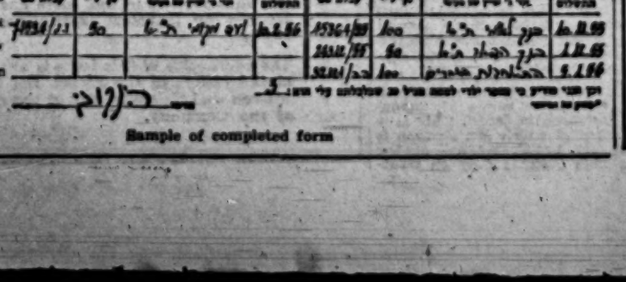

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THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM: 9 Hahavatzelet, P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4283 (4 lines). TEL AVIV Bureau: 52 Nahlat Binyamin. POB 1125. Tel. 4351/2. HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat. P.O.B. 66. Tel. 4594 (2 lines). Subscriptions: Inland IL.22.000 Foreign IL.24.000 per year.

Wednesday, May 30, 1956
Sivan 20, 5716. — Shawal 26, 1375

POLITICAL enemies frequently interpret Mapai's insistence on its complete identification with the immediate needs of the State as a desire to gain influence by use of the State machinery. Nothing could be further from the truth. For it is only natural that a party which holds power in a democratic country is much more vulnerable to public criticism than the opposition. The voter is more prone to express dissatisfaction with an outgoing government than to have blind faith in a future government.

MAPAI CHANGES

Although this was a logical outcome of Mapai's policy since the establishment of the State, supported by precedent in other democratic countries, the fact was hardly taken into account by Mapai leaders. They were too much absorbed in shaping the fate of the State to pay attention to the mechanism of the democratic political game. Mr. Ben-Gurion himself toyed with the idea that by an appeal to reason, the voter could be persuaded that a bi-party system was the best for his own good.

The rank-and-file in the party have given their leaders unlimited and unprecedented support. For years they murmured, but approved almost anything which their leaders decided. The party officials did as well as could be done in gaining popular support for Mapai policies, although they themselves did not always understand the meaning of these policies.

However, with time the murmuring grew bolder. At the party council, which met three years ago, it became evident that the rank-and-file — or perhaps one should say the lesser leaders — those who did not come to the forefront but who had a certain influence on the membership — felt that they ought to have more to say in the party's policies. The formula was that there should be closer links between the leaders and the membership. It was decided to try a regional set up, and at present there are twelve rural and three urban district party councils. The new convention, scheduled for July, has been elected according to the new principle, and the older leaders, who had failed to become known to the newcomers, were faced with many unpleasant surprises.

The new Central Committee, which the Convention will be asked to elect, will differ from the Merkaz which now serves as a sort of party "parliament". A hundred of the 171 members of the Committee will be chosen directly by the districts, and 71 by the Convention. This, it is believed, will ensure a stronger link with members all over the country, thereby increasing the average member's interest in party life and activity.

The avowed aim of Mapai leaders shortly after the elections for the Third Knesset was to strengthen the party. It became evident then that other political parties had devoted much energy and time to building up strong, coherent bodies to further their political aims and programmes. It was, in a way, the end of a pious dream that Israel politics might develop along the lines of the "Anglo-Saxon" pattern, by which the voter states his approval or disapproval of policies proposed by two or three professional groups of politicians. In Israel, a political party groups citizens according to their ideals, and the energy they are willing to devote towards achieving them, rather than according to their attitude to present or past achievements. It was in order to make Mapai fit into this struggle that the idea has been put forward that a strong and popular personality be put at the party's helm.

The importance for the State of such drastic changes in Mapai is self-evident. As the largest party on the Israel political scene, Mapai has been responsible for shaping the policy of this state. What the party should do now is create sufficient solid support to enable it to carry on national responsibility on a firmer political basis.

MONETARY POLICY AND THE WAGE STANDARD III

Efficiency Means Real Wage Increase

By PROF. ABBA LERNER

AN increase in money wages can take place without causing either inflation or increases in unemployment only if there are corresponding increases in efficiency and in the competitiveness of the economy. The money wage increase can then be a real wage increase which is not "excessive," which the employees are prepared to pay and which the workers can accept without feeling that they have been cheated. Sufficiently energetic measures for increasing efficiency and competitiveness might be able to increase efficiency and competition in Israel to the degree required to absorb the wage increases currently being negotiated. But it will not be easy.

Just as it would be unreasonable to expect the required increases in efficiency and competition to come from voluntary action by businesses in response to appeals by the Government, so it would be unreasonable not to expect serious resistance to measures to impose them. Increased efficiency makes many employees redundant. Increases in competition means that more efficient firms undercut less efficient firms and many of the latter would go bankrupt and have to dismiss their employees. The resistance to such changes would therefore be as strong or stronger than the pressure for increasing wages, since there would be a united front of the employers and employees against such crusades.

Businessmen nevertheless seem to be hesitant, at present about raising prices parallel with the cost increases caused by the wage increases, but that is not so much because of their respect for the Minister of Finance or the Minister of Commerce and Industry, as because of their respect for Her Excellency — the Market. The existence of a buyers' market makes it harder for producers to raise prices, encourage competition, and frequently enforces increases in efficiency.

Crusade Wanted

This indicates that there is a possibility of success for a crusade for more competition and efficiency provided that the present state of a buyers' market is maintained and perhaps intensified. On the other hand, it is most desirable to keep unemployment at a minimum. The monetary policy that is appropriate as a background for a drive for efficiency and competition is therefore a policy of providing *all the money that is needed by an expanding economy for the maintenance of full employment at the current price level, but not any more than this amount.*

This would mean increasing the money supply in proportion to increases in population and in proportion to increases in output per employed worker (with possible adjustments for institutional changes in the need for money such as are usually considered among causes of changes in the velocity of circulation.)

There are considerable difficulties in measuring these accurately, but there is no need for any greater accuracy than is practical. The purpose is not to bring about any absolute or exact price stability (which could not be measured at all exactly anyway) but only to prevent a cumulative inflationary process.

This monetary policy can be considered as the continuation of "Functional Finance" (or maintaining the emancipation of the money supply from gold) so that the authorities can provide extra money needed for increases in the total potential real volume of activity in the economy, without providing extra money that is required only for increases in wage rates and prices. To supply extra money for higher wages and prices would not be in accordance with "Functional Finance." It would be futile, since it would only lead to still further increases in prices and to the need for still more money; and it would amount to putting an end to the emancipation of the money supply.

The tyranny of gold would merely be replaced by the tyranny of whoever sets the pace of wage and price increases. Only if the money supply is protected from the new tyranny can it be regulated in the general interest in accordance with the principles of "Functional Finance," so as to protect the economy from inflation as well as from such unemployment as is due to an inadequate money supply.

If this policy is adopted, increased real wages may be paid out of increases in efficiency, out of reductions in monopoly profits, or out of such government subsidies as may yet be made available by cuts in expenditure on defence, immigration or development.

Energetic Competition

It is important to realize that all these factors work to reinforce each other. Increases in competitiveness result in increases in efficiency as the more efficient displace the less efficient and the less efficient endeavour to save themselves by becoming more efficient. Increases in efficiency permit more energetic competition.

Price stability and the expectation of price stability (for which subsidies may help) encourage both efficiency and competition, and competition and efficiency in turn permit the increase in real wages that must be paid as the price of price stability. The pernicious thing about inflation is that it breaks up this beneficent interaction.

If these three disinflationary sources—efficiency, competition and subsidies — and their mutual reinforcements under price stability, suffice to absorb all the wage increase, no inflation or increases in unemployment need develop and there is no harm done by the wage increase (unless one thinks that some of the increase in consumption should have gone to defence, immigration or development). But we cannot neglect the possibility that the three disinflationary sources may be insufficient to absorb all the increase in wages. In that case, the wage increase is "excessive" and being a real wage increase will lead to an increase in unemployment. Workers will have to reduce their demands, even though this might mean accepting less than official Histadrut rates, or more of them will find themselves unemployed.

One is tempted at this point to say that in these conditions "Functional Finance" is in conflict with preventing increases in unemployment and it is better to give up "Functional Finance" than to permit increases in unemployment. This formulation, however, is misleading because it may give the impression that the increases in unemployment could be prevented by sacrificing "Functional Finance." That would be a mistake. "Functional Finance" is responsible for preventing the inflationary process from developing, but it is not responsible for the increases in unemployment.

It is the nature of the Wage Standard to deprive monetary policy of most of its power. Just as monetary policy, whether it sticks to "Functional Finance" or not, is unable under the Wage Standard to prevent prices from rising when the money wage is "excessive," so it is unable to prevent unemployment when the *real* wage is "excessive," or to prevent increases in unemployment when there are "excessive" increases in the real wage.

By following a policy of "Functional Finance," the monetary authority can prevent the price increase from developing into a cumulative inflation. Under a Money Wage Standard it is possible for the monetary authority to maintain full employment even if the money wage is "excessive," because it can conduct an inflation that keeps prices high enough in relation to wages to prevent the *real* wage from being "excessive." As an inflation progresses this becomes more and more difficult and it requires a more and more rapid inflation to prevent the increase in the real wage and the Money Wage Standard becomes more and more a Real Wage Standard.

Where there is an almost 100 per cent *Real Wage Standard*, as in Israel, the power of the monetary authorities to maintain the level of employment via inflation is almost non-existent (though it is still possible to *disguise* or *hide* the increases in unemployment in various ways). "Functional Finance" can still prevent the rise in prices from developing into a cumulative inflation, but it cannot maintain the level of employment.

It can and does provide the money and the total expenditure that is needed for any level of employment at the initial price level. But it is helpless if "excessive" wage increases cause some of this to be taken up in higher prices (and still higher wages) so that the volume of activity has to be proportionately less, and those workers who are not worth employing at the increased real wage are added to the unemployed.

When this happens there will emerge strong pressures on the Government to cure the increases in unemployment by monetary expansion — i.e. by increasing total demand via government deficits and easier credits.

But such increases in unemployment *cannot be cured by monetary expansion.* The direct effects of monetary expansion would be only to allow wages, costs and prices to increase together, so that there would be no effect on employment; and the indirect effects through the damage to the efficiency and competitiveness of the economy by inflation, would be to *increase* the volume of additional unemployment induced by any given increase in the real wage demanded.

This is the third of four articles. The first two appeared on May 22 and 25.

Readers' Letters

PLEA FOR CHILDREN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I write this letter in the name of thousands of fathers and mothers who have been cruelly separated from their children who are still in Rumania. For more than six years, we have led a bitter life, filled with tears and yearning for our children. We are old people, whose only satisfaction in life is the presence of our children, which is denied us. We are lonely and miserable and if we sometimes become ill, there is no one to so much as bring us a glass of water.

Many parents have already died from sorrow; some, seeing the hopelessness of their problem, have lost their minds. We no longer lead a normal life. When the Sabbath approaches, it becomes the bitterest day of the week for us as we sit alone at the table. What will become of us and what do our leaders think of this problem?

Filled with love for Israel, and our yearning for the Fatherland strengthened by the *shlishim* who visited us, we even left our children — in the belief that they would follow us. And now, what are we to do? We love our country but shall we bring about a new tragedy by leaving it in great numbers to return to our children?

Yours, etc.
DAVID OLEINIC
Ramat Gan, May 20.

RECORDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The import of LP records and their sale at reasonable prices is much appreciated by music-starved Israelis. However, there are apparently restrictions in the choice of the imported records. They are regrettable and difficult to understand.

There is only one really great Jewish composer, Gustav Mahler. His symphonies No. 2 and 3 are absolutely unobtainable. I am told that this has something to do with the origin of the different records: that records which are made in Europe or by European performers, are not allowed to be imported. The same holds true for the products of Lyricord, a firm which produces records that are technically highly superior to most of the imported brands.

I should be very much obliged if someone could advise me how I can get Lyricord records as well as Mahler's Nos. 2 and 3.

Yours, etc.
DR. ERICH KARFIOL
Jerusalem, May 18.

LEGAL AID

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest the articles published in your issues of May 15 and 17, about social agencies giving free legal advice to needy persons. But would it not be advisable that such an agency, when approached by a complainant, contact the other party as well? It can be assumed that the complaining party may be wrong.

I know of a case where incorrect information was given by the complainant, and the legal adviser, without contacting the other party, started court proceedings, causing inconvenience and expense to the other party and to the courts. If he had just ascertained the other side, the case could most probably have been settled by arbitration.

Yours, etc. *J. WARTH*
Kfar Motzkin, May 20.

NATURE NOTES

Titmouse Tragedy

READERS may remember my trembling joy at having titmice *(Parus major — Yargozi)* nesting in the letterbox which is quite close to my desk. Both the joy and the trembling were justified. When the young were four days old and had been assiduously fed by both parents, the mother covering them from sundown to dawn, we heard them cheeping at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Alarmed, I went to look — and found them deserted, cold, clamouring for food! I boiled an egg hard, passed it through the colliander and fed the seven every half-hour until 11 o'clock, covering them with cottonwool between meals and for the night.

Next morning I found one baby outside the cover, icecold, head hanging. I put him back with the others who were again fed several times from 5 to 9 a.m. Neither of the parents was visible, and I concluded that they had both been caught by a crow or some other winged marauder.

At 9 o'clock, Father Tit appeared and fed the babies every two or three minutes! I was relieved indeed, and at 11 I thought I would remove the weakling.

Another pleasant surprise awaited me: all seven red and orange mouths were opened greedily on my opening the door! — All was well from then on: the father would leave the babies at about 6 p.m., when I would take over, and return when the sun was well up, so that I would get up, uncover and feed them in the early morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock. I prayed that together we might rear them.

P. A.

Holland Interested in Mid-East

Arabs Stepping Up Propaganda Against Israel

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — A SUPERFICIAL student of the Middle East climate in Holland may tend to agree with the Egyptian complaint, reported recently, that the Dutch daily and weekly press is sympathetic towards Israel. Whilst depending for its daily news coverage of the Middle East on the international news agencies, it does try as much as possible to strike a just balance and does not, as a rule, play up anti-Israel statements emanating from Cairo.

In addition, the not infrequent editorial comments of the large national dailies such as the "Nieuwe Rotterdammer," "Algemeen Handelsblad," "Parool" and "Vrije Volk" are as a rule intelligent and realistic. At least the above four papers publish about once a month an article on some topical aspect of Israel by a correspondent living in the country. And there is generally no dearth of truly enthusiastic feature articles on Israel by special correspondents, not always Jewish, who have just returned from their first visit there.

Less Enthusiastic

On the other hand, what is being published here on the Arab countries is not only quantitatively much less, but also as a rule much less enthusiastic. When they do not limit themselves purely to archaeological or Biblical aspects, such articles are often penetrating critical analyses.

Yet there is no reason for complacency, especially today. Although anti-Israel propaganda is hardly noticeable in the Dutch press, it exists, and is the more dangerous for its subtle ways.

Until recently, the Arab "point of view" was publicly defended in Holland mainly by two persons: the retired Netherlands Minister to Jeddah, Mr. Daniel van der Meulen, who for several years now has been lecturing up and down the country, in towns and villages, on Israel's injustice to the Arab refugees; and a lady belonging to Hague 'society,' the wife of a high-ranking Dutch Government official and widow of a highly-placed Egyptian, who apart from writing anti-Israel articles and trying, usually in vain, to get them published, concentrates on the cocktail party approach, in order to influence, if not the masses, at least those who matter.

Consulates Active

Another source of anti-Israel propaganda are the Egyptian Legation and Consulate. Two years ago they anonymously distributed anti-Israel material in connection with the Cairo trials. Only some ten days after the Gaza shelling earlier this year, they sent out English pamphlets, entitled: "The Bible says: 'Thou Shalt Not murder'; Ben-Gurion Says 'Kill'em!' Inside was a number of gruesome pictures of horribly mutilated bodies which, according to this pamphlet, were Arab victims of Israel's shelling of Gaza.

A third source is the Arabia-American Oil Company, whose European Headquarters is at The Hague. Aramco does not confine itself to barring any Jew from employment on its staff, even in Holland, and refusing to place orders with any Jewish firm in this country. Aramco's attractive pamphlets, illustrating the manifold benefits which the ordinary Arab is deriving from its activities in Saudi Arabia, how he is trained towards economic independence, democracy, etc., are prominently displayed at the permanent Middle East gallery which was opened recently at the Amsterdam Institute for the Tropics.

Israel has also been accorded a place at the gallery designed to acquaint the visitor with the industrial products of these countries and their arts and crafts. An exhibit features the work of U.N.R.W.A. for the Arab refugees from Palestine. The map of "Palestine" next to the Israel showcase is accompanied by the following legend:

The State of Israel was established by the U.N. in 1948, thus causing numerous problems.

The difference between the outlook of the old-established population of these countries and that of the Israelis, which largely came from outside, has caused differences which since then have been so aggravated that in the early summer of 1948 850,000 Palestinians were forced to leave their homes and to live in exile. In 1949 the U.N. called into being an organization — U.N.R.W.A. — which has taken to heart the fate of these refugees, a considerable percentage of whom are Christians.

Though it has been pointed out to the Museum Directorate that, apart from other considerations, the problem of the Arab refugees is not a product of industry, to which the permanent exhibition is otherwise entirely devoted, the legend has not been removed.

Another new feature on the Dutch scene is the Netherlands-Arab Circle, which was officially established at The Hague last autumn, after several earlier false starts. Its official object is "the promotion of the cultural and scientific relations between the Dutch and the Arab cultural world."

The Board consists, in addition to a few university professors and lecturers in Arabic, of some persons noted for their anti-Israel propaganda, as well as of some representatives of large firms with interests in the Middle East. Chairman is Mr. W. Ch. J. M. van Landschot, Director of the Public Relations Department of Philips, Eindhoven.

The Circle has 200 members. It will begin publishing a Bulletin in September, and it intends to cooperate with societies with similar objects in other countries, notably in Britain, France and Germany, as well as with the Egyptian and other official representatives in Holland.

This programme compares with the rather anaemic existence of the Netherlands-Israel Society, which was established some six years ago.

Pro-Israel Efforts

Membership in the Society has not risen to much more than 100, two-thirds of whom, or more, are Jewish. Of the members of the Board, only the Chairman is non-Jewish.

Lectures — a few a year — are only given in Amsterdam, either by the Chairman or one or two other local people, or by an Israeli known to some member of the Board who happens to be in Holland. In addition, once a year or so there is a concert of Israel music.

Top speakers from Israel do not appear before the society, busy as most of them are with fund-raising duties. Nor has the society, as far as I know, made any particular propaganda effort to attract new members. Its meetings are neither advertised nor reported in the press, not even the Jewish press. Somehow it is nobody's baby, not even the Israel Legation's.

The latter is not to blame, as its personnel — apart from some girl clerks — consists only of a Minister and a young Second Secretary. A First Secretary, who was to replace the latter, fell ill before he could assume his duties, and no successor has apparently been found.

Taken up as they are with all kinds of urgent day-to-day problems on the one hand, and manifold representational duties on the other (which in the case of representatives of Israel include not only diplomatic but also Jewish functions), this staff of two cannot be expected to devote themselves to everything. Moreover, unlike Israel's representatives in countries like Britain, the U.S. or France, they do not know the vernacular and are therefore unable to read the local press or follow an address or a conversation at which they are present but which is not intended specifically for them.

Railroad Neglects Jerusalem

TOURISM experts agree that one of the main problems of Jerusalem's tourism is the attitude of the coach agencies against the organization of conducted tours starting from Jerusalem. Most of the tours offered are from Tel Aviv and back making it very difficult to arrange programmes that would keep the tourist in the capital for some days. The arguments brought forward by the tourist offices against tours based on Jerusalem, are strong from a straight business point of view. Public enterprise, one should have hoped, might afford to look at the matter in a different light. Yet our railways show no sign of any intention to help Jerusalem's tourism.

With the opening of the Beersheba line, one expected that a cheap day-trip to that town would be added to the capital's excursion programme. One hoped at least for a Diesel coach which would take the tourists down in the morning and bring them back in the evening. Optimists even dreamt of bus connections in Beersheba which would be a real boon to middle-class tourism.

However, the editors of the railway time-table considered only the needs of the Beershebans who have to spend a day in the capital to untangle some red tape. There is a morning train from Beersheba to Jerusalem and an evening train back. The fact that quite a number of persons might want to go from Jerusalem to Beersheba for a day was apparently not considered, and it seems that no one at the Jerusalem end found it necessary to remind the railway people about it.

Not only is there no direct morning train from Jerusalem to Beersheba, but no arrangements have even been made for a connection at Na'an, the junction station, between Jerusalem's morning train to Tel Aviv and Tel Aviv's morning train to Beersheba. This is a minimum demand which should be brought forward most energetically by the organizations in charge of promoting Jerusalem's tourist traffic.

Th.F.M.

Yesterday's Press

Contacting Soviet Jewry

RANKLING memories of sudden changes in Soviet attitude to the Jewish people make the papers discussing the Shelifer invitation to the World Jewish Congress temper their reactions with caution. Thus, **Hatzofe** (World Mizrahi) writes that a people schooled in disappointment cannot be expected to wax over-optimistic but we should nevertheless regard the invitation as a prospect of creating contact with part of the people which has been cut off from the nation proper for several decades. Since that part of the people in the Soviet Union has survived because it has adamantly stuck to a traditionally Jewish way of life, the delegation should be composed of religious representatives of Diaspora Jewry who will bring them the greetings of the traditional Jews abroad.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), on the other hand, hopes that the renewed contact with Soviet Jewry will not be restricted to the traditional and religious but will find expression in renewed partnership in the revival and rehabilitation of the people in its homeland.

Herut hopes that differences of political outlook among Jews will not affect the structure of the delegation. One thing that is imperative is that the World Jewish Congress clarify to itself what it wants from Soviet Russia and its way of interpreting the renewal of contact between Russian and World Jewry; demand the full rehabilitation and legalization of the Zionist movement and the grant to the Jews of the right to emigrate to Israel if they so wish.

Countering Anti-Semitism

We cannot know, writes the paper, how long this hour of grace will last, and it is for that reason that we should bypass unessentials and concentrate on things that really matter. **Davar's** view is this change of attitude has come about because Russia desires to uproot the general feeling that anti-Semitism is rampant in the country. But all these easements together, the paper asserts, will mean nothing unless the Jews of Russia are granted the same national rights enjoyed by every other national group and permit every Jew the right to decide whether he wants to continue living there or emigrating to Israel.

U.N. Marking Time

Asserting that the British resolution to the Security Council is just another way of marking time instead of reporting progress on the all-important problem of Middle East peace, **Davar** (Histadrut) writes that it hardly makes sense for a U.N. boat to ply the Kinneret in an effort to apply the cease-fire, while Arab rulers openly and blatantly talk about their evil intentions towards Israel. Unless all the powers, says the paper, make up their minds to initiate a real peace in the region which first and foremost calls upon the disputants to meet in direct discussion there is no hope of breaking the vicious circle in the Middle East.

Hamodia (World Agudа) writes that it will be a dangerous illusion for the Security Council to ignore the real weak points and satisfy itself with temporary achievements which are in no sense permanent solutions. The easing of tension brought about through the efforts of the Secretary-General has had the misleading effect of causing Israel indirect damage, for it has given the United States another pretext for ignoring Israel's bid for arms. The fact remains that the danger is still there and that if the West really wants to attain a peaceful settlement in the region, it will do better than formulate obscure and meaningless resolutions for the Security Council and, instead, let Israel have arms with which she will be able to put a brake on aggressive Arab schemings.

MUSICAL DIARY

Rinat Chamber Choir, Conducted by Garry Bertini (Bezalel Museum, Jerusalem, May 26). Four 16th Century Songs by Guillaume Costeley, Clement Janequin and Orlando Lasso; Oedova Partos: Rhapsody on Yemenite Tunes; Darius Milhaud: Babylon (cantata); Mordechai Seter: Three Motets on Psalms 137, 144, and Exodus 2, 23; Claudio Monteverdi: Four Madrigals — Ond'oi di morte, Dolente partite, Piagne, Non piu guerra.

IN this first Jerusalem concert, the Rinat Choir gave an excellent performance of its very interesting programme, and left us with the feeling that we have here a first-rate vocal *ensemble* in the making. In order to attain the high standard Mr. Bertini is capable of bringing it to, it is essential, however, that the choir be reinforced, in both the male and female sections, by a number of voices of the calibre and training of the soprano lead, Miss Drora Ben Zvi.

The 16th century songs and Monteverdi madrigals were rendered with precision, polish and a fine period feeling. The works by Partos and Milhaud were sung with a thorough understanding of the composers' intentions.

The high point of the evening, for us, was Mordechai Seter's three motets, given their first Jerusalem performance. They strengthened our conviction, which grows from work to work (too few and far between), that in Seter we have one of the most original and important Israel composers, and one whose present achievement and creative promise justify the highest expectations. These motets have a dark, muscular power, a stubborn integrity and a profound Hebraic groundswell which exactly suit the text and make the music completely worthy of it, indeed, definitely enhance it, which is no mean praise. The choir's interpretation of these difficult and extremely subtle works was not up to its standard in the rest of the programme, and a glance at the blueprinted score showed why; it will take time to master them, but we do not doubt that the choir will do so.

MASETTO

A FEW years ago, Hi-Fi was just a dry technical abbreviation of the term High Fidelity: today, no one would be surprised to find it listed as a frequently used colloquial word in many an up-to-date English dictionary. Variously referred to as living sound, three-dimensional sound and audio quality, Hi-Fi is one of the most talked-about subjects in the U.S. after TV and the H-bomb.

Israel officially made Hi-Fi history last Saturday night, at a lecture demonstration held at the Jerusalem Artists House to let the public hear recorded music over a brand-new development in the field, named Sonorama by its inventor, Mr. Robert Gamzon, chief engineer of Amron, an Israel electronic firm.

Well known in his native country, France, as an expert on electro-acoustics, Mr. Gamzon, who took out several patents that have promoted better listening before he came to Israel, has long been experimenting with ways of improving the quality of radio and phonograph sound. It was only after he arrived in this country in 1949, however, that he was able to realize his dream, Sonorama, which he refers to as "the poor man's high-fidelity."

The basic principle of Hi-Fi is extended reception — more cycles per second — enabling the human ear to distinguish the sound complex of the music he hears more clearly. Now the chief difference between high-fidelity equipment produced abroad and Sonorama is that while for the former, one needs a complete outfit of one's own, the latter is but an attachment to your radio and turntable.

The radio speaker transmits sounds of low frequencies while the other two speakers, smartly camouflaged as books so that one may place them on a library shelf without their being noticed, reflect medium and high frequencies up to approximately 8,000 cycles per second.

All parts of the attachment except the valves are manufactured in Israel. This is a fact of which Mr. Gamzon is very proud, because of the high customs duty on whatever parts have to be imported.

The recorded selection that demonstrated the advantages of Sonorama last Saturday night was indeed a unique experience for the music lover. Various items ranging from Hall Ross' experimental "Study for Percussion" to progressive jazz by Stan Kenton via Yma Sumac, Les Paul and the saucy Melachrino Strings sounded incredibly three-dimensional, automatically analysing for the listener the timbres of the various orchestral groups. Seated with his back to the three loudspeakers, this critic found himself compelled to turn around several times in order to make sure that he was listening to recorded music and not to a live programme.

Y. ZARAI

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